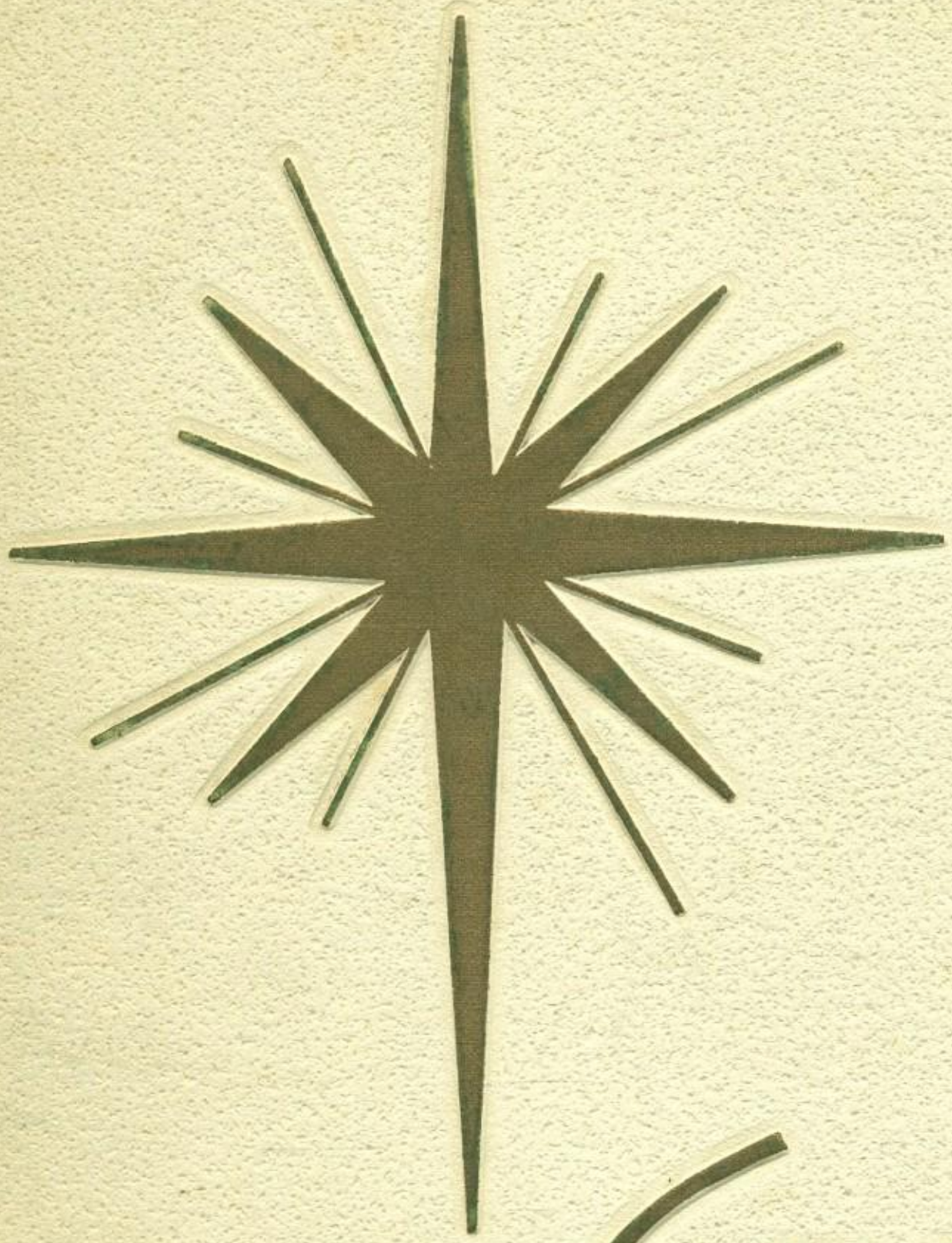

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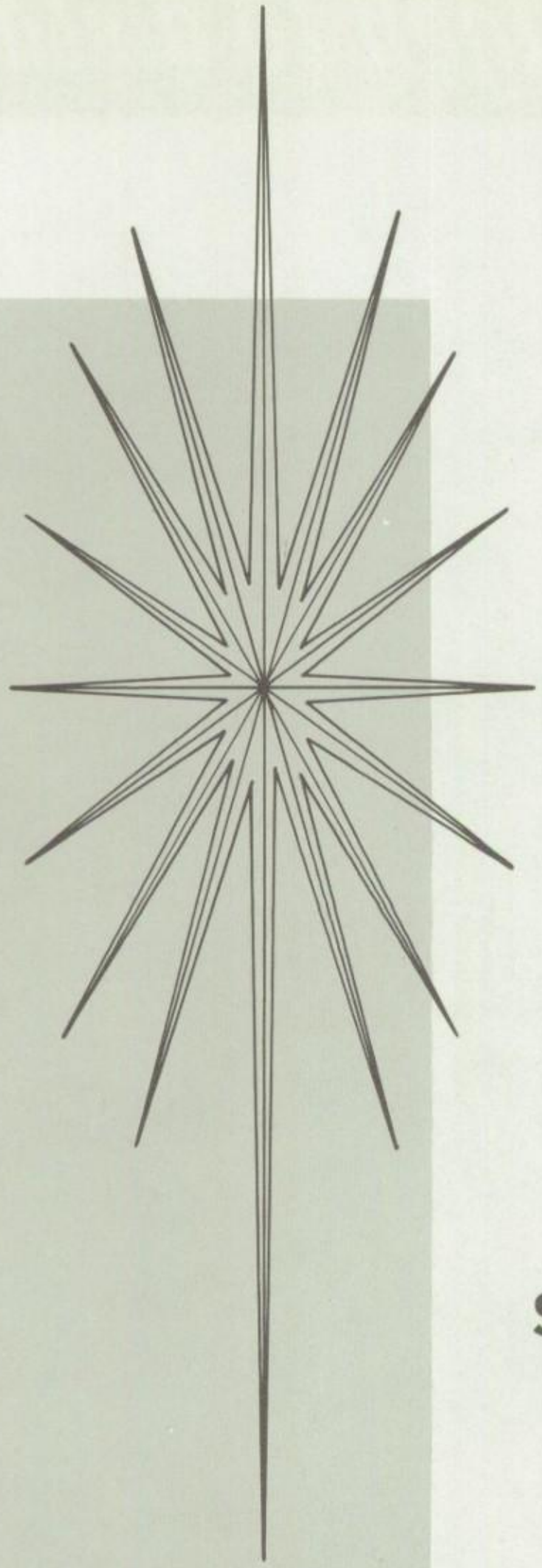

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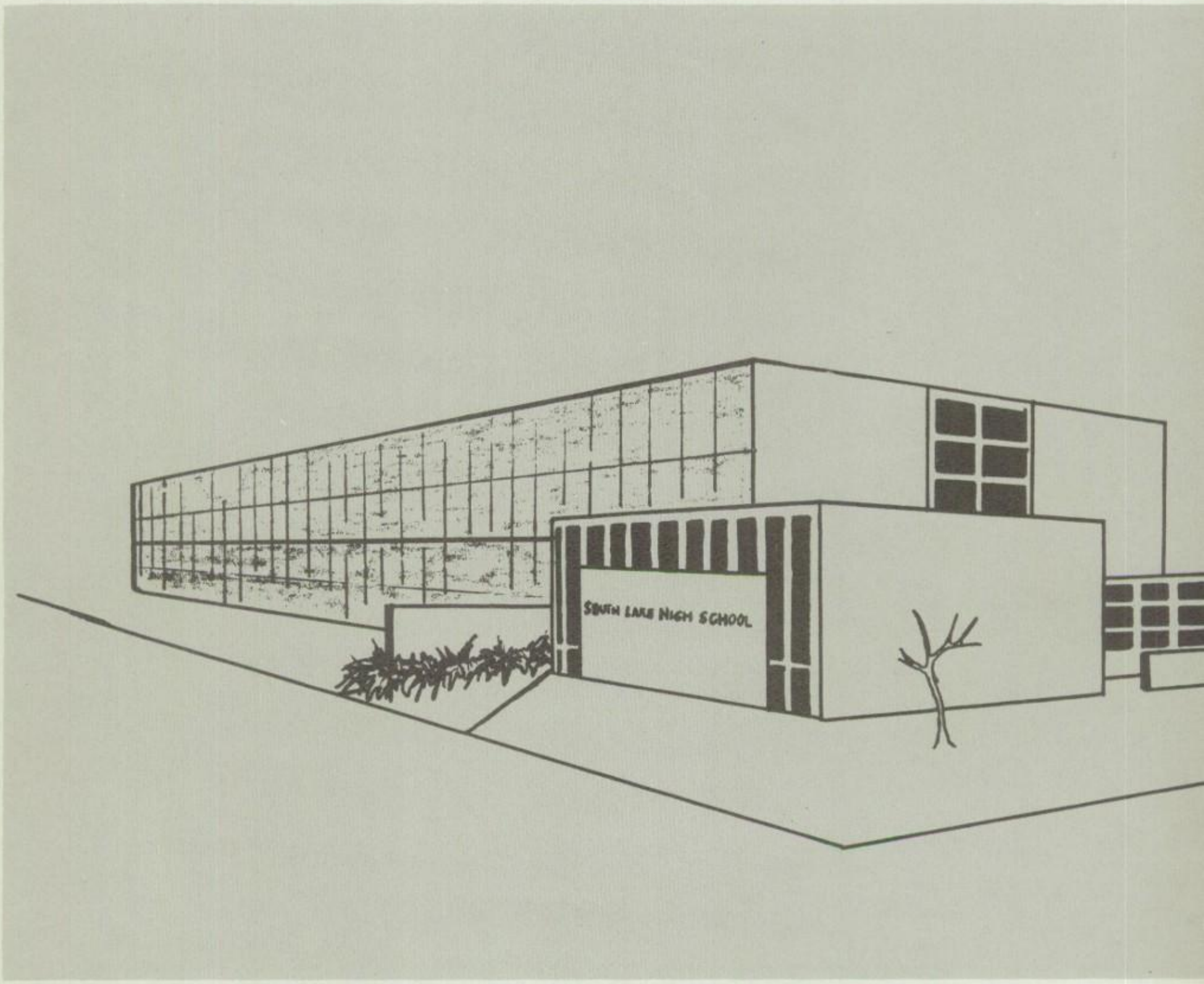

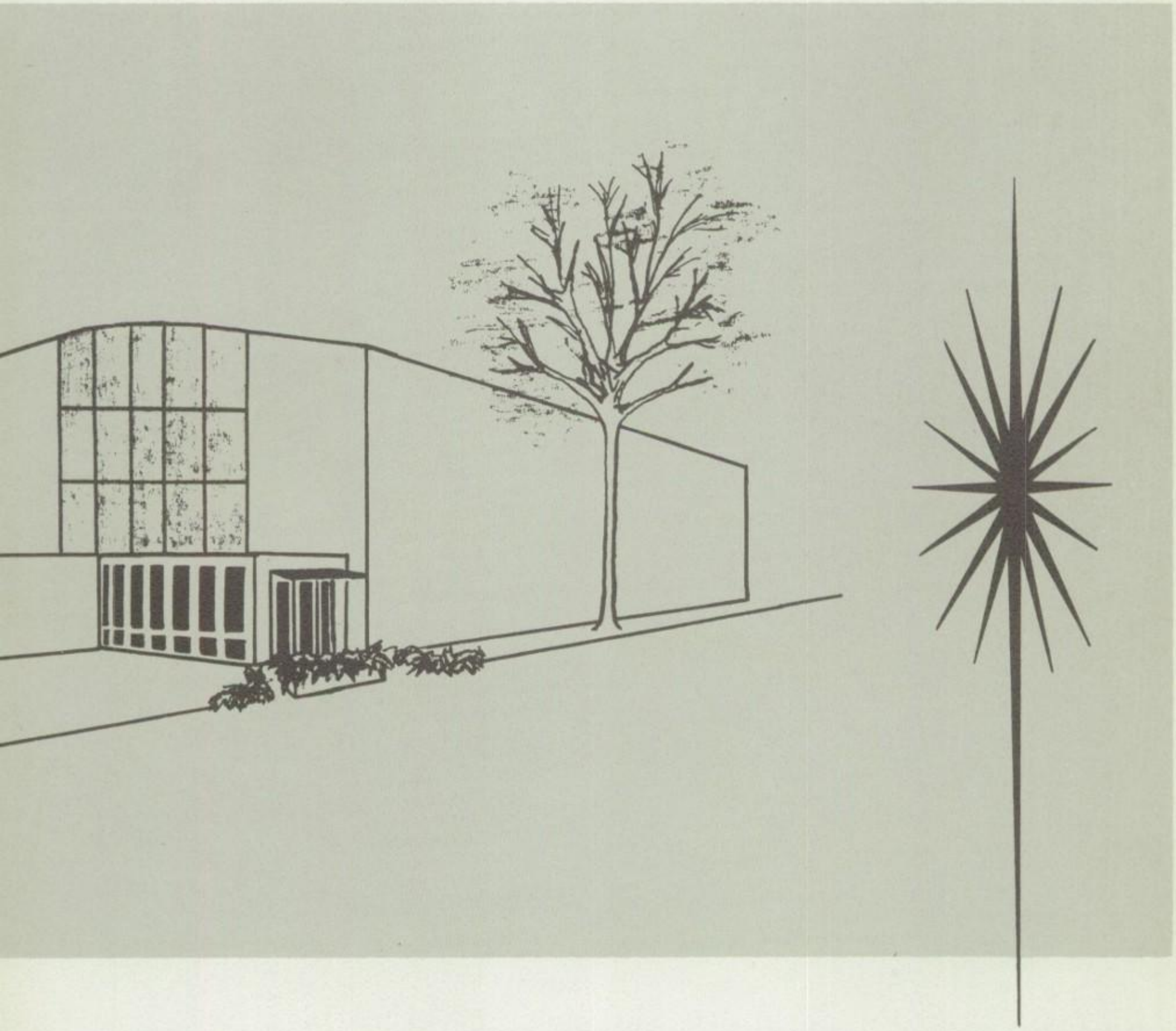

Hitch your wagon to a star, the theme for the 1962 Cavalier, is but one of the ideas by which South Lake students guide their lives. Wagonloads of hopes, ideas, goals, and ambitions are literally hitched to stars, for at South Lake stars seem attainable to many enterprising students.

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Uncle Sam Wants Citizens

Pictured above is Congressman O'Hara talking to an assembly of Junior and Senior students, who listen intently as he talks about problems of the Capitol. This assembly represents one of the many ways in which students learn about government outside of the textbook. Jerry DeBusschere, Dennis Cornatzer, Beryl Weedman, and Mary Lou Bertrand discuss with Mr. O'Hara some of the topics which presented a problem in their government class.

Field trips prove to be beneficial for any subject including Government. Mr. Case's Government class learns about the city government by touring the County Building and City Court and by meeting city officials who can give them first hand information taken from their experiences with the city government. Pictured above, Mr. Case and students Gary Fields, Dorene Martray, Virginia Ender, and Linda Barclay receive some facts about accidents in St. Clair Shores from Mayor Eugene Ellison. On another field trip, students visited the county jail and became spectators in the city court. No text book could have vividly placed before the student the tension of the jury and the techniques of the lawyers, as students watched a trial in action. No text book could ever show the loneliness, somberness, or coldness of a jail cell, as was witnessed by the students.

A Little Bit of Sweden

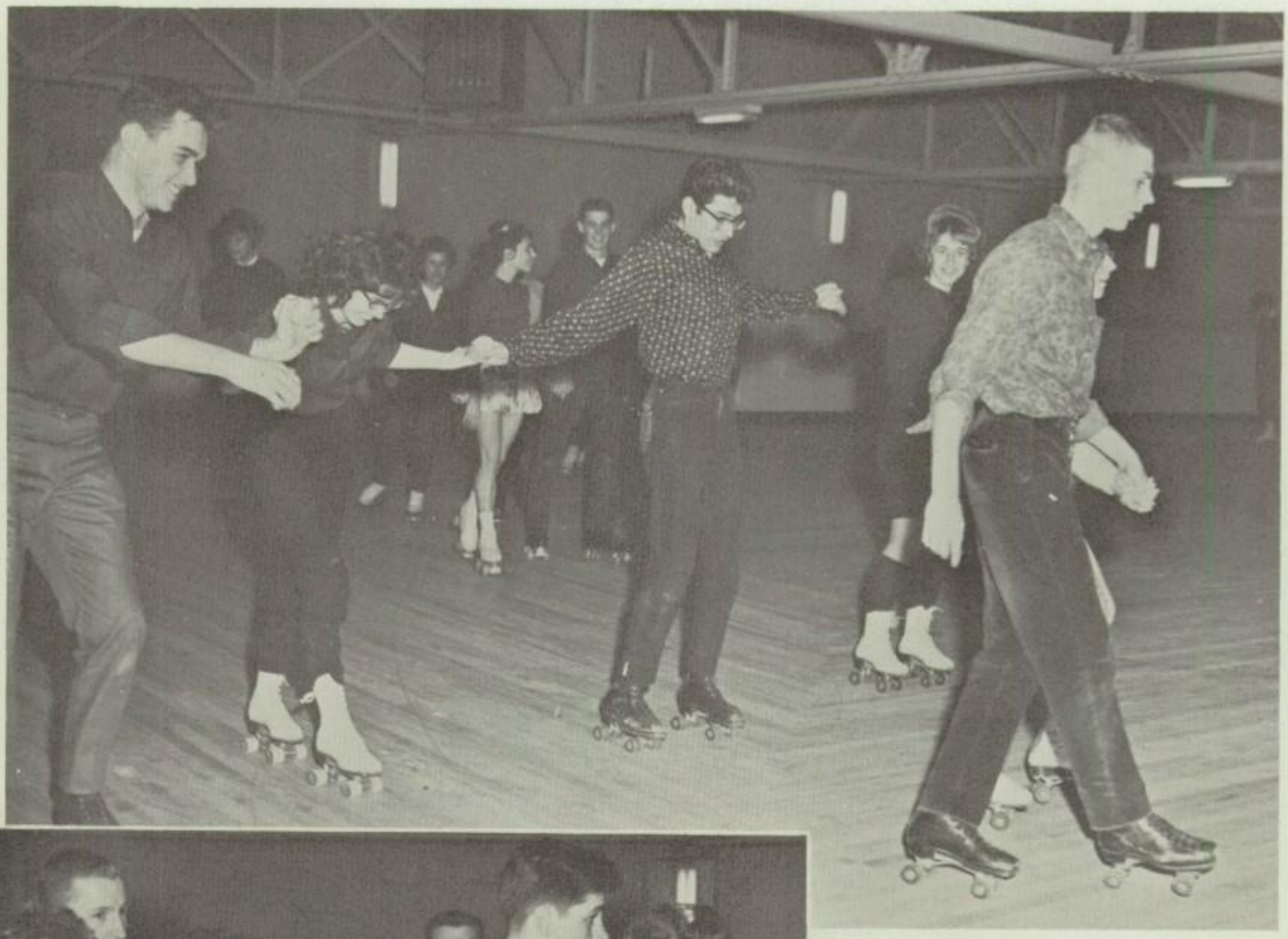
Eva Manhem dances with an American Santa Claus (Allen McCreedy), at the Student Council International Christmas Dance.

Eva Manhem and Tom Kern have a good time at the Varsity Club Drag.

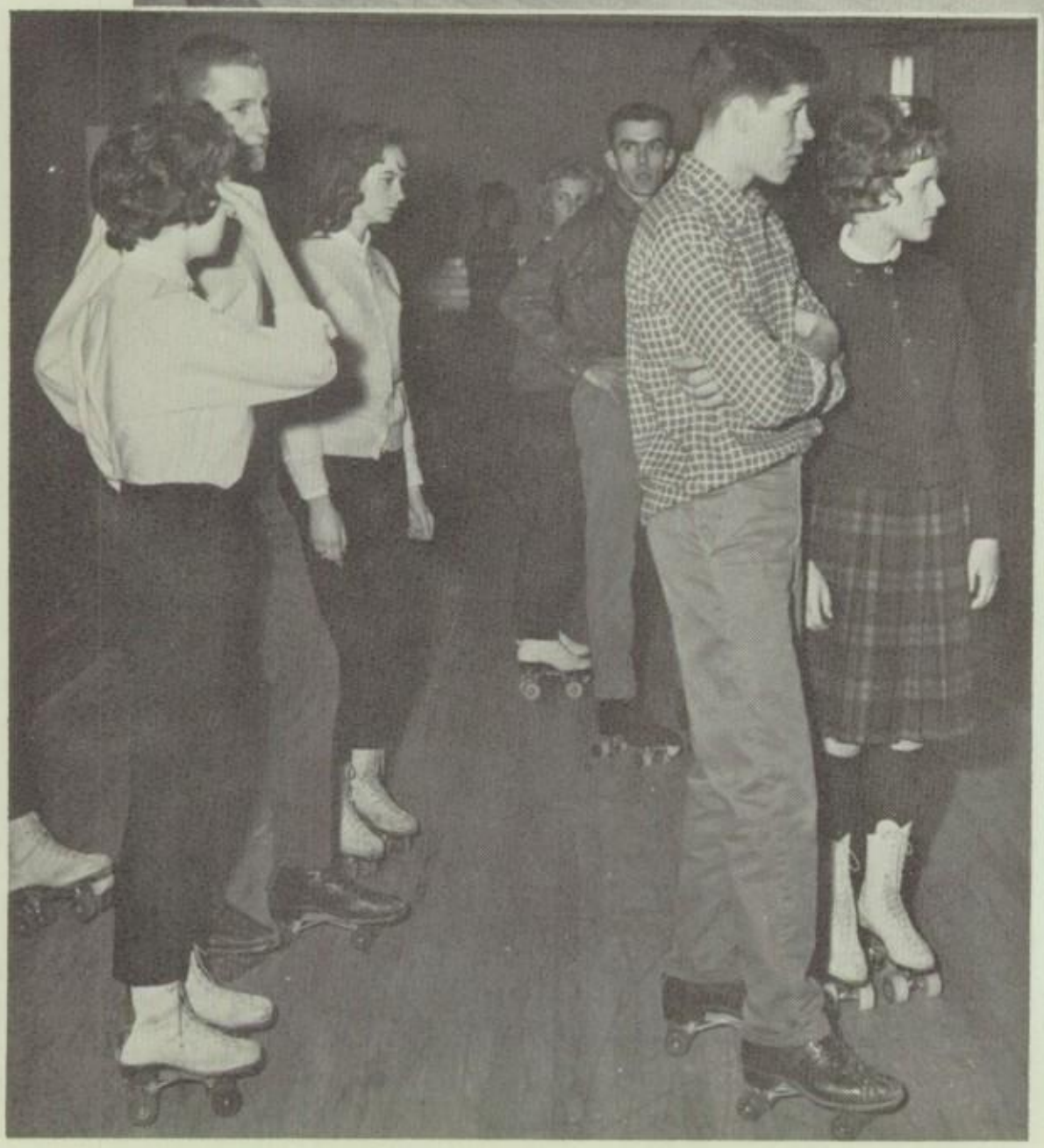
Promoting spirit for the Homecoming game, Eva joins students in singing the school song at the Bonfire which commenced the Homecoming activities.

This year marked the beginning of South Lake's participation in the Foreign Exchange Program. Through the American Field Service, Eva Manhem was able to come and spend a school year at South Lake. Eva was born in Gothenburg, Sweden and now makes her home in Holmstad, Sweden with her parents, her sister, Ulla, and her brother, Hans. For one school year, Eva had American parents and sisters, who took her into their home and made her one of the family. Being able to make friends quickly, Eva became a very popular girl and was elected to the Homecoming Court. She became a member of the Student Council, Ski Club, Pep Club, and Future Homemakers. In the picture above, Eva receives her National Honor Society card from Mr. Donik, completing the triangle of beauty, popularity, and intelligence. As a member of the community, Eva made many appearances before Community Service Organizations and other schools, telling about the life and customs of the Swedish people, their governmental policies, and their economic situation. After graduating as one of the top ten in her class, Eva will return to Sweden, taking with her many American customs and friendships. She will not return, however, without leaving a little bit of Sweden in the hearts of all her friends.

Students on Wheels



Junior class was well represented — as were the other two classes — at their skating party success. Pictured here are Joe Himmel, Carol Perkins, Tony Mazzola, Diane Slater, Carol Cox, and Terry Kaye.



Students on wheels are shown here relaxing for a moment before gliding — or sliding — back on the rink. They are Paula Shustack, Joe Kettler, Yvonne DeChant, Lynn Soenen, and Sandy Moore.

One of the highlights of the year turned out to be the Junior class roller skating party. Many who joined in the fun such as Carolyn Cook, Nancy Jenner, and Cathy LaMay, found they were not as proficient on roller skates as they were a few short years ago. Those along the sidelines gazed with profound wonder at their supposed friends and classmates, as they glided gracefully by, intent on sharing the good time being had by all. Sideline spectators after watching their cronies skate effortlessly, tried their luck but many decided it was easier on a sidewalk when one was nine years old.

Variety is truly the spice of life at South Lake. Students' interests are widely spread to cover almost all the facets of life. Shown on this page are but two of the activities in which students participated and enjoyed to the utmost though they are far different in their content. Student spectators enjoy the scene immensely as Jack Palazzolo swings a bat hoping to break the pinata to obtain the goodies inside.

Students did not participate when the Michigan Tech Men's Glee performed, but they enjoyed every minute of the assembly. There are varied, diversified interests at South Lake, all of which are enthusiastically followed.

Academics

Academic achievement is a goal that is common to all who wish to succeed in life. This path is the hardest, but most rewarding of all those one could choose to follow. To those who have chosen this course, it sometimes seems endlessly tedious. These times are relieved, however, by the response of an eagerly curious student. Through the use of films, records, tape recordings, television programs, special equipment, laboratories, and plain old fashion know-how, they are able to instruct more easily, They have hitched their wagon to a wonder-bright star; their dream is to share their knowledge with others. Their success is obvious.

Adults, Students, Leadership Combined

John Lewis
A.B., Rio Grande College
M.E., Wayne State University

Wesley Black
B.S., Ferris Institute
M.A., Michigan State University

A. A. Donik
A.B., St. Mary's College
M.A., University of Detroit

Howard G. Robinson
B.A., Eastern Michigan College
M.A., University of Michigan

In most instances, the administration of a school sets the standards and values which dictate student life. At South Lake, these areas have progressed admirably, despite setbacks, under the leadership of the people pictured on this page. The school administrators are friendly men who might be seen at any time of the day discussing problems or exciting experiences with students. Their doors are ever open to those with troubles, and often, the door later closes behind a well-counseled student.

Representing the views of the community is the South Lake Board of Education. A member's responsibility is to be acquainted with the wealth and cultural interests of his community. This knowledge should lead him to intelligent actions concerning the progress of education in St. Clair Shores. South Lake has progressed considerably.

Being a member of a board of education isn't always the easiest task in community life, as many would believe. Although one evening a month is set aside for board meetings, members often find that their services are required many more times within the year, and South Lake's Board of Education is seldom found lacking in meeting these responsibilities. Grouped around the table above are Placidus D'Angelo, Joseph May, Robert Koepsell, Gerald Wetzel, Ruth Weber, Gordon Gregory, and Elaine Perry.

Members of the Student Council are Pauline Hosack-Treasurer, Tom Kern-President, Chuck Rudy-Vice President, and Yvonne De Chant-Secretary. Second row: Judy Johnson, Linda Schaub, Barbara Klaassen, Diane Musto, Mary Ann Bowles, Ginny Ender, Mary Jewell Schafer, Vivian Schwarz, Donna Snyder, Sue Gleason, and Diane Warnat. Back row: Mr. Robinson-sponsor, Tom Brunzell, Mike Grillo, Gordon Czischke, Gary Fields, Dave Tolonen, Jack Henry, Jane Turrel, Eva Manhem, and Barb Black.

As the administration seeks to guide students in scholarship and activities, the Student Council of South Lake attempts to lead their peers in these two fields of endeavor by setting a working and evident example. The Council meets weekly to discuss the problems which constantly occur, even in a harmonious school system. This year a code of ethics was written which considered such burs as smoking, drinking, keeping late hours, and dressing improperly. Although these departures from the high moral standards of South Lake students appear seldom, they are, nevertheless, instances which Student Council members would like to correct, and so they seek to rectify them through leadership and social pressure.

The Council's constitution was rewritten by this illustrious group, and they also assisted the American Field Service in areas concerning foreign exchange students. Dances, in particular the Homecoming Dance and its related activities, were sponsored by the Student Council in an effort to lead on an activity basis, as well as a scholastic basis.

To achieve the honor of being scholastically highest in one's class requires brains and diligence. Ginny Ender, salutatorian, and Judy Meighan, valedictorian, are the honored two in South Lake's graduating class of 1962.

Counselors Counsel College Clubs

Stanley Wawrzyniak
B.S., Michigan State Normal College
M.A., Wayne State University

Louise Simms
A.B., University of Michigan
M.A., Wayne State University

Margaret C. Lamont
B.A., University of Michigan
M.Ed., Wayne State University

Clarence Burns
B.S., Ohio State University
M.Ed., Wayne State University

The Senior, Junior, and Sophomore College Clubs are not open to just students who are planning to go to college, but to all students who wish membership. The clubs enable the members to acquire new knowledge concerning college entrance exams, college requirements, and the requirements necessary for disembarkment into the career world.

With the help of competent sponsors and counselors, the club members learn about the career possibilities and the responsibilities involved with each. They learn about such careers as teaching, secretarial work, nursing, and bookkeeping.

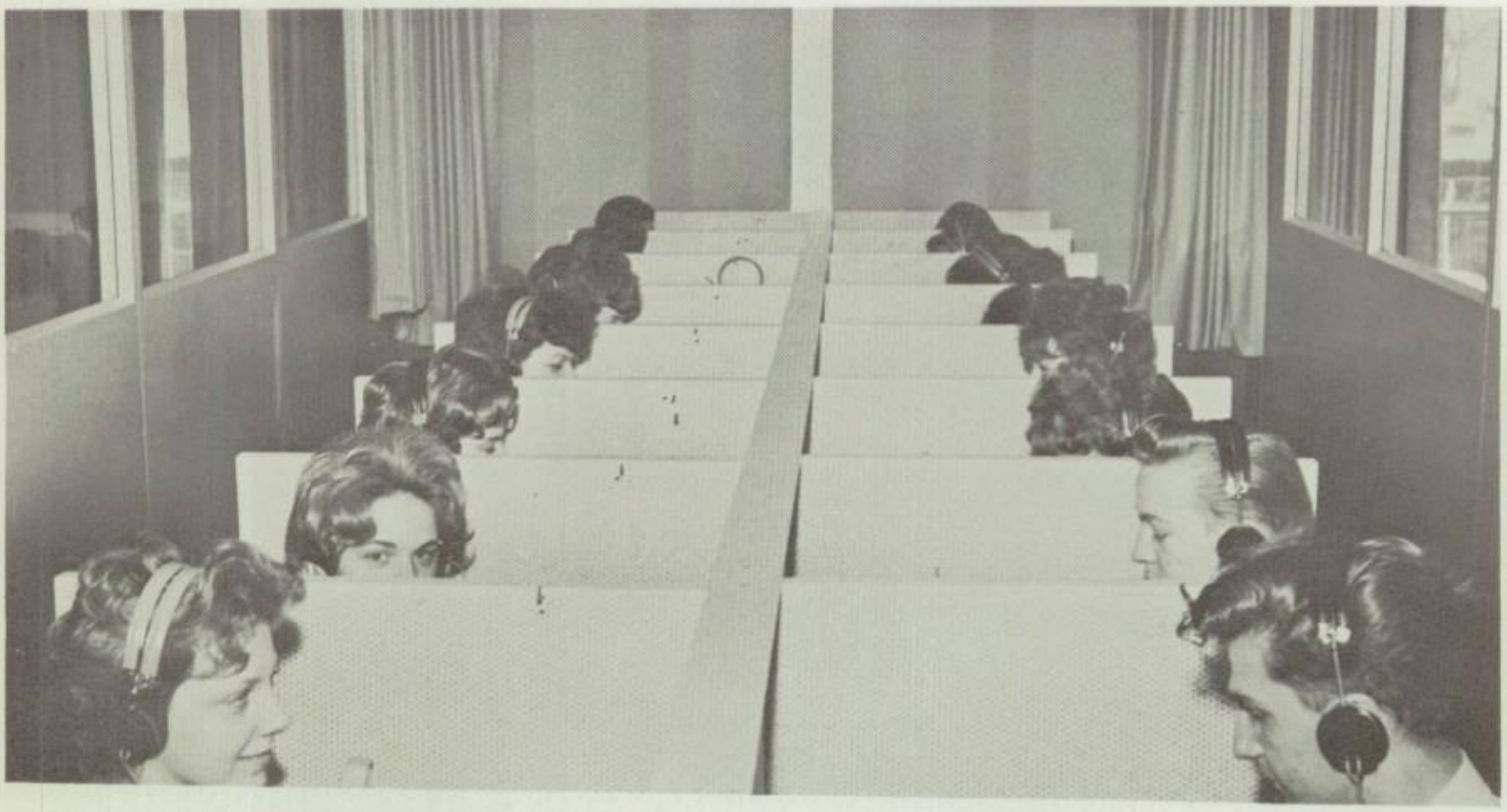
Recently the counselors arranged a Career Day on which people of various professions visited the school and spoke to the students about popular careers. The day was a great success and will be repeated next year.

The Senior College Club members in the **last row** are Mary Ann Donahue, Tom Kern, John White, Brent Smith, Al Colligan, Mrs. Lamont, the club sponsor, Darrel Maciag, Dennis Schatz, Tom Turnas, Allen McCreedy, and Carolyn Crawford. **Fourth row:** Donna Snyder, Mary Lou Bertrand, Diane Warnat, Sienna Sarivalas, Jackie Wagner, Mary Ann Bowles, and Kathy Kluska. **Third row:** Rose Ann Allevato, Ursula Menger, Jean Kemle, Judy Johnson, Mary Gefeke, Janet Schoenherr, and Barb Toll. **Second row:** Jane McCarthy, Dane Bellue, vice-president, Bob Burgess, president, Gail Swanson, secretary-treasurer, Diane Norrod, and Beryl Weedman. **First row:** Dawn Smith, Bonnie Wanyck, Joy Rathbone, and Judi Meighan.

The Junior College Club members in the **back row** are Linda Aller, Carl Baranski, Tom Joynt, George Dumka, Bill George, Mrs. Simms, the club sponsor, Bill Roller, Dennis Schultz, Neal Bellinger, and Janet Schuster. **Fourth row:** Marianne Marczan, Sandy McMillan, Pauline Hosack, Ginger Richards, Judy Collins, Kathy Sieger, and Judy Pounder. **Third row:** Barbara Piascik, Marie Sharon, Susan Joynt, Jane Turrell, Janet Tuffly, and Sandy Bedard. **Second row:** Karen Howe, Camille Rittinger, secretary-treasurer, Dennis Pedder, president, John Birch, vice-president, Penny Steil, and Sandy Sullivan. **First row:** Linda Hinds, Sue Gleason, Mary Schafer, and Carol Cox.

The members of the Sophomore College Club in the **back row** are Sally Swarthout, Pete Greenlaw, Cliff Anglewicz, Bob Schlitt, Jack Preston, Jim Placido, Mr. Burns, the club sponsor, Clunet Lewis, Glenn Kudelski, Bob Vogh, Doug Wildfong, and Vicki Oddo. **Fourth row:** Diane Medley, Paul Winters, Richard Turner, Bill Weiss, Martin Kaltz, Jack Henry, and Ron Bastuba. **Third row:** Lyn Bradley, Barb Backus, Betty Wagner, Paula Shustack, Pat Whisman, and Micki McKinnon. **Second row:** Judy Howey, Diane Musto, Tom Wise, vice-president, Dave Tolonen, president, Peggy Wood, secretary-treasurer, and Nancy Southard. **First row:** Anne Bruedigam, Gayle Hall, Nancy Wichar, Barb VanZanten, and Jean Cheek.

Aprendiendo, Speaking, Y Enjoying



Second year Spanish students practice their vocabulary in the language lab. They have made much use of the lab this year and through it have learned Spanish nouns, verbs, stories, folk songs, and the life of Senor Gonzalez.

Emmett Crane
A.B., Central Michigan University
M.A., University of Colorado

Mary Bricio
B.A., Nazareth College

Latin, Espanol and Francaise are the languages offered to students at South Lake, Trilingual instructors attempt to teach students whose problems with English seem to be burden enough.

Nevertheless, classes are enjoyed by many who may even come back for a second year of their new language. Some second year students achieve surprising verbal dexterity, and come to feel proud of their success.

Their teachers, though frustrated at times, are satisfied with the final results and regret losing the students whom they have already trained. Students, too, are sorry to leave, for they had begun to look forward to the hour every day when they spoke another language.

Pat Sullivan gives an oral book report during one of the Sophomore English classes. Other students in the class listen

Angela Clark shown here giving statistics to support her side of a debate.

Norman Foster
B.A., Michigan State College
M.A., University of Michigan

Lorraine Sheppard
A.B., University of Michigan

Barbara Miskelly
B.A., Eastern Michigan College

attentively hoping to glean information — and possibly a reprieve until tomorrow — for their own upcoming reports.

Richard Gates
B.A., University of Michigan

Karen McCallum
B.A., Central Michigan University

There was a time when students feared, dreaded, and almost hated the hour of the day when their English classes were taught. That time has been long past at South Lake. Our English instructors have made their favorite subject one of the best-liked subjects taught. They assign compositions, book reports, and term papers, as do all other English teachers, but their ideas are refreshingly new. Poe, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Keats and other greats in literature have been brought back to life by their instruction.

Speech is another of the favored subjects. Under the expert guidance of the speech teacher, students participate in various, hitherto unexplored, activities. Students who previously had never addressed a group are now busily engaged in creating and giving speeches. Laughs are raised by humorous readings, but orations are taken seriously by all who share the efforts. Speech is a lasting thing. It gives poise and reassurance to one in the public eye.

"Blood, Sweat, Toil, and Tears!"

Barbara Loush
B.S., Wayne State University
M.A., Wayne State University

Miss Loush consults Mr. Cohrs about the possibility of there being a fashions page added to the school paper.

The Lancer staff is made up of Janet Prince, Joyce Scarella, Penny Steil, Pat Artusi, Tom Hickman, Kathy Kluska, Al Colligan, Barb VanZanten, Judi DePouw, and Sandy Moore. Seated are Miss Loush, the Lancer's sponsor, and Jane McCarthy, the editor. The staff does an excellent job of informing the students of all the latest school news.

The school newspaper is an outstanding asset to the school life. It provides both extracurricular activities for students interested in journalism and a source by which to learn of all the latest school happenings. A number of the topics it deals with are sports, fashions, interviews on various news items, and the very successful column entitled "Onions and Orchids". This column enables students and teachers alike to criticize things they do not approve of.

The yearbook staff is made up of, in the back row, Barb Black, Annamarie Miller, Alden Laird, Tom Kern, Peggy Kopietz, and the Cavalier's sponsor, Miss Rowe. In the front row are Judy Irving, Pam Zmuda, Kaye Wright, Barb Backus, and Mary Ann Donahue.

The yearbook staff works endlessly for hours and hours upon end in hopes of getting the Cavalier out on time. They work during study halls, after school, and on Saturdays and are willing to sacrifice their leisure time. Hard work is the basis for a good yearbook, and the Cavalier staff exercises this strategy to its maximum. Some staff members are responsible for copy, identifying pictures and persons, while others work on layout and the construction of the book. Still other members are held responsible for checking over the pages after they have returned from the printer. This is not all, however, that is involved in the yearbook activities. Someone has to be responsible for the collection of the money and the passing out of receipts.

Hundreds and hundreds of pictures are carefully looked over, and in the end a small number of them are used in the yearbook. The pictures are from all the school activities like baseball, basketball, football, assemblies, and clubs. They also include the teachers in posed and candid shots which give everyone a true picture of the school.

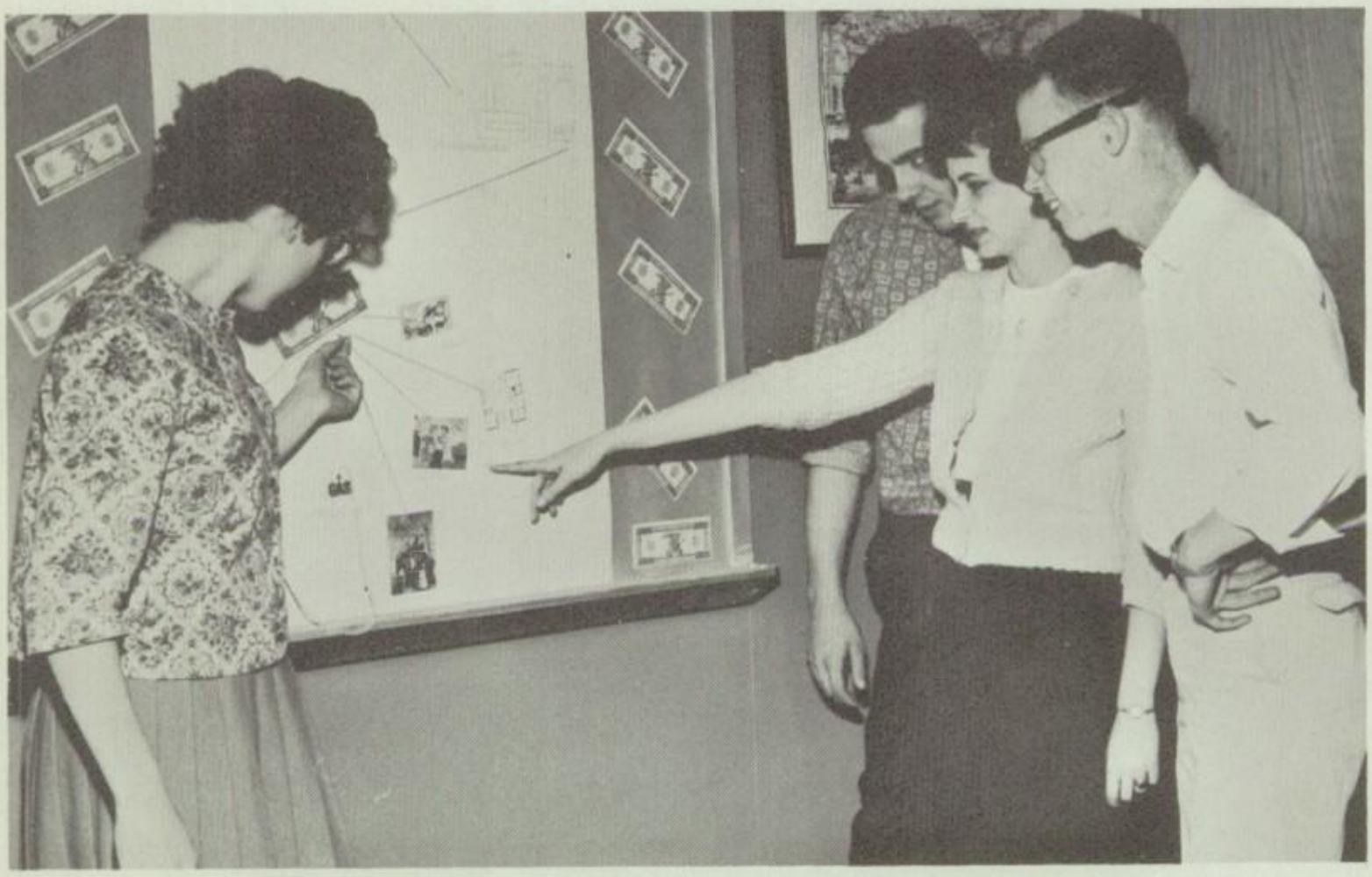
Millicent Rowe
B.A., University of Michigan

History Repeats Itself

Jerome Kracht
B.S., Central Michigan College

James Spilos
B.A., Michigan State College
M.A., Michigan State University

James Case
B.A., Michigan State College



Students like Mary Klarich, Joe Briggs, Charlene Waldi, and Dan Bellue learn about all the factors involved in a country's economic situation. They learn about such things as stocks, bonds, budgets, and the quality of the various products on the market. It is an excellent way of making students aware of the present economic situation of the United States.

Richard Beadle
B.A., Western Michigan University

Donald Allison
B.A., Michigan State University
M.A., Western Michigan University

South Lake is proud of its fine Social Sciences department. It gives the students a fine understanding of the world during all phases of its history. Such subjects as World History, Economics, American History, Government, Geography, Survey of the Far East, and Psychology give the students an overall knowledge not only of the world, but also of its people.

These subjects bring all the corners of the world together in the classroom and allow the students to obtain useful information about countries other than the United States. They learn about the people, customs, histories, and world position of the various countries treated in the classroom.

Bugs, Bottles, and Bones

Will the REAL Dennis Warnars please step forward? The picture shows that Biology also has its brighter moments and is not always a tedious subject. It provides students with a chance to have fun while they are learning. Here is a show case devoted to the study of the human skeleton, an area just recently studied by students who appreciated the unique opportunities uncovered.

James Mattingly
B.A., University of Colorado
M.Ed., Wayne University

Morgan A. Poole
Ph.B., Kenyon College
M.Ed., Wayne State

Biology classes are no longer boring subjects with just textbooks and workbooks. The classes now use movies as a source of added information. The films enable students to see the things that they would ordinarily miss during the normal study routine. The students learn the majority of their information through experimentation and practical application right in the classrooms. Biology prepares the students for other subjects like chemistry and physics.

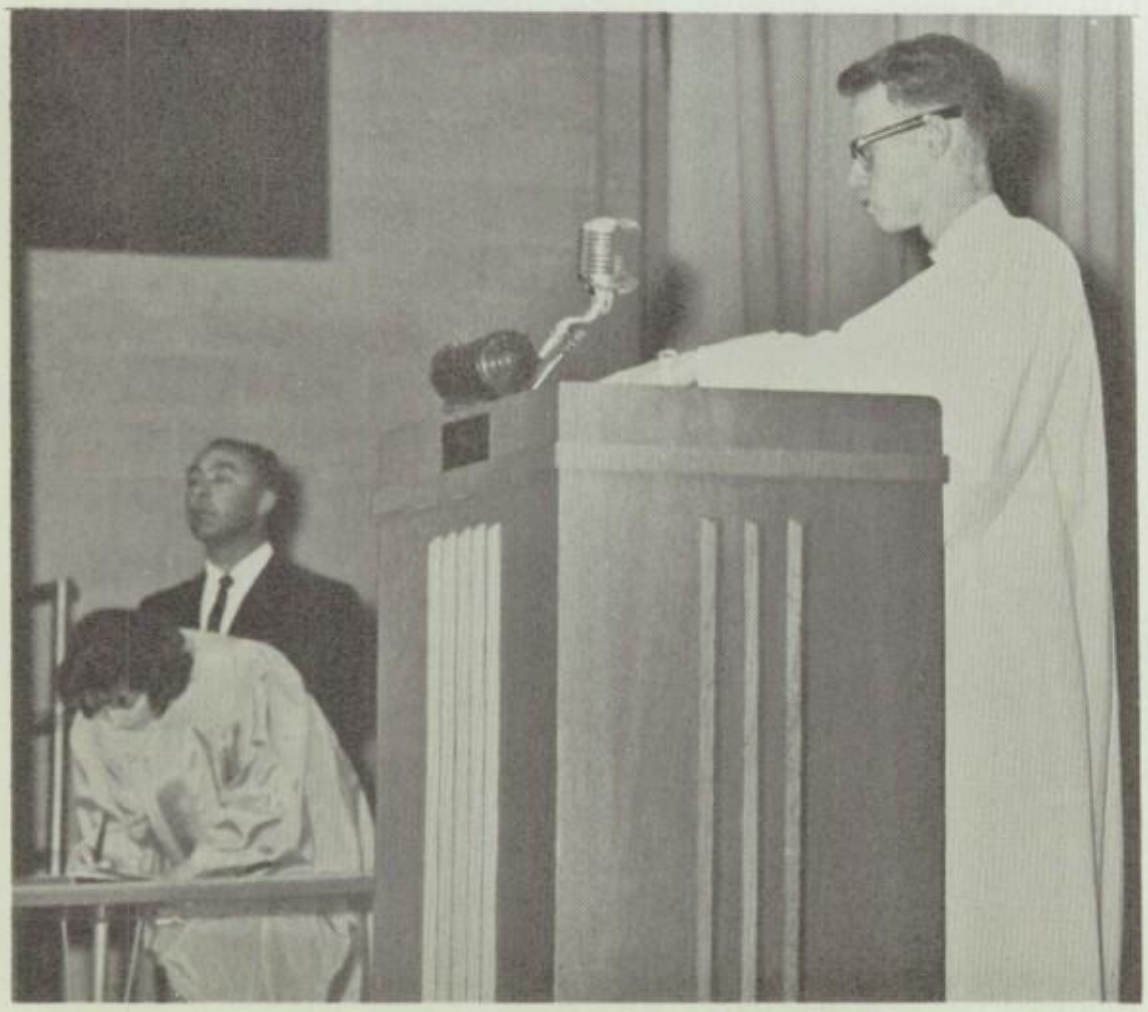
Cyril Desmet
B.S., Notre Dame University

Carlton R. Jarvis
B.S., Michigan State University

Chemistry deals with the composition of matter, and physics deals with such laws as the laws of gravitation and speed. These subjects are preparatory for college and give students good background material for disembarking into the career world. Students who follow the natural sciences course with a few years of college, usually disembark into the world in the professions involved with medicine and law. South Lake's faculty does a memorable job of preparing students through these subjects.

Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship

National Honor Society assembly was one of the year's major attractions. Parents of the participating students were immensely proud as they watched their sons or daughters being honored before the student body. Classmates, too, felt a little glow as friends were called.



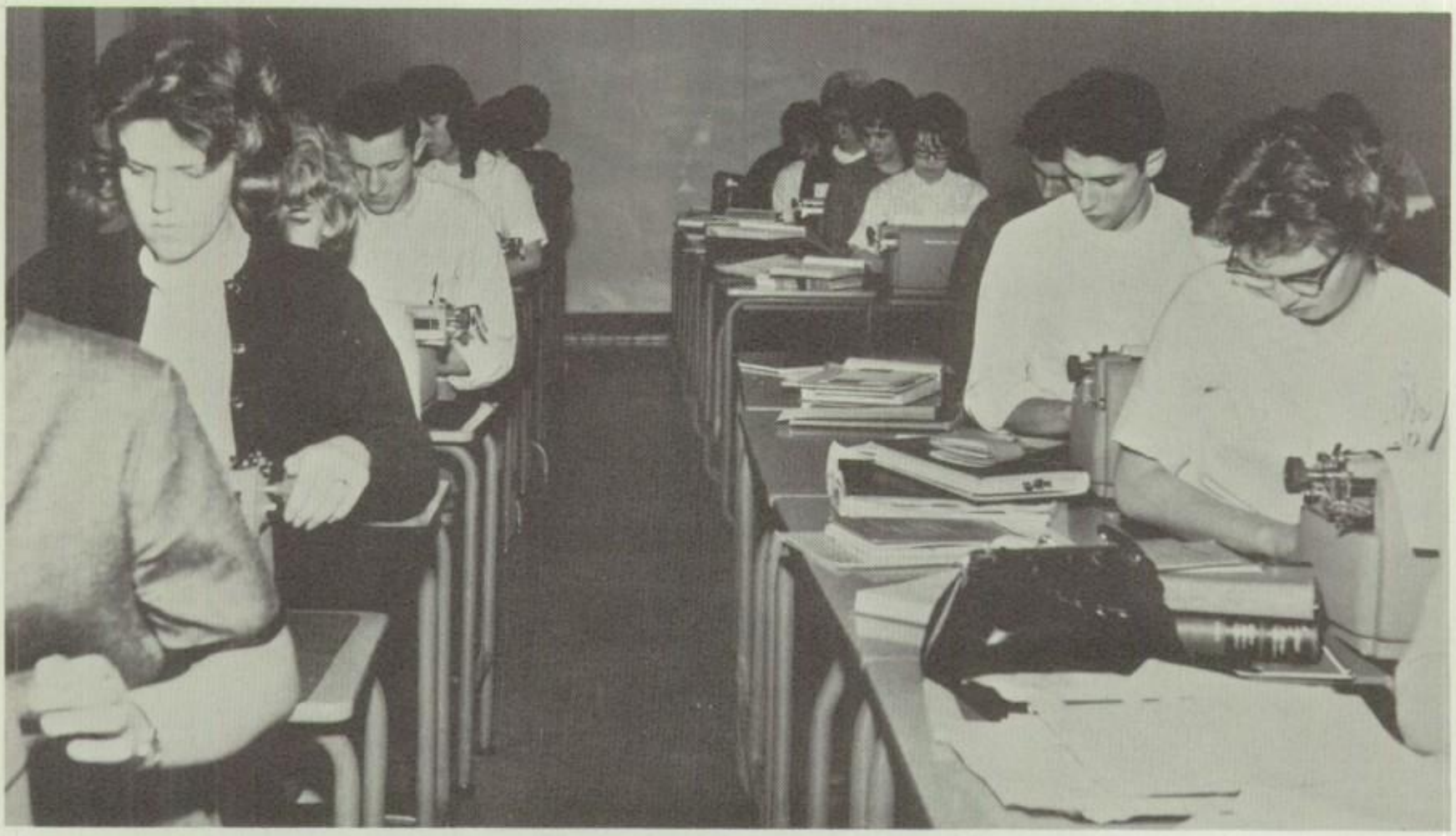
Dan Bellue, president of the South Lake Chapter of the National Honor Society, calls the names of the Society members as they walk up to sign the roll.

There are many dreams at South Lake hidden in niches in the students' minds. All these dreams are admirable, but to those who place top value upon intellectual and social achievement together, the National Honor Society possesses magnetic attraction. Students must be endowed with such qualities as good character, willingness to serve others, leadership ability, and an exceptional scholastic record. Sophomores who are probationary Honor Society members are awed — and proud — that their qualifications have been accepted by this organization and promise themselves to keep their standards high. One may be sure that this group will always be composed of select, high calibre students.

Ginny Ender, Salutatorian, receives congratulations from Mr. Donik at the Honor Society assembly. She is receiving well-deserved praise for her outstanding achievements.

Members of the South Lake Chapter of the National Honor Society are **front row:** Judy Pounder, Sue Gleason, Jacki Wagner, vice-president, Dan Bellue, president, Mary Gefeke, secretary, Ginny Ender, Barbara Toll, and Mr. Spilos, sponsor. **Middle row:** Nancy Ward, Gail Swanson, Tom Brunzell, Bob Burgess, Kathy Kluska, Dan Crandall, Dave Sobeck, John Burch, Dennis Schultz, Eva Manhem, and Carolyn Crawford. **Back row:** Beryl Weedman, Pauline Hosack, Carol Perkins, Joe LaQuiere, Elaine Kudelski, Mary Lou Bertrand, Bill Roller, Dennis Pedder, Sandy Bedard, Judy Meighan, and Sue Joynt.

Business Beckons



Heads bent, eyes fastened to the page, hands rapidly typing . . . a study in concentration. The left row pictures Norma Placido, Charlene Caradonna, Lynn Soenen, and Loretta Wagonis.

The right row shows Karen Shaver, John Mazzara, Sandy Moore, Nancy McClellan, and Ginger Richards.

Patricia Green
B.A., Wheaton College

Marilyn Disbro
B.A., Hillsdale College

Geraldine Rhein
B.S., Eastern Michigan University

Carol Ritemeyer
B.A., Hillsdale College

The commercial department hosts these courses: typing, shorthand, business English, office practice, and bookkeeping. Whether a student pursues a college preparatory course of study or a commercial course, he can always make use of typing. It's an ability which, in both fields, lends itself to clarity and organization in written work. Due to technological advances, persons skilled in operating office machines are constantly and increasingly in demand. Efficiency and precision in taking shorthand and transcribing, keeping company accounts, and being responsible for an industry's public correspondence are skills taught in South Lake's commercial department.

These ladies compose South Lake's secretarial staff. Their work is diligent and

Smiling in a business-like manner are the members of the Business Club. In the **first row** are Elizabeth Kammerer, Ginger Richards, Penny Steil, Tom Bruckman, Sponsor Miss Donna Sountas, Charlene Waldi, Carol Minish, and Sean Rosekrans. **Second row:** Dorene Martray, Inez Kerr, Mary Ann Donahue, Charlotte Webb, Phyllis Baker, Sandy Guitar, Tony Mazolla, Janet Weiss, Carol Perkins, Karen Shaver, Nancy Ward, Ginny Ender, and Joy Smith. **Third row:** Barb Aversano, Sandy Moore, Mary Ann Bowles, Joan Klun, Paula Dalessandra, Janet Schuster, Yvonne DeChant, Kathy Sieger, Shirley Priem, Sandy Brace, Nancy Hoch, and Linda Bloch.

Donna Sountas
B.S., Western Michigan University

In conjunction with the commercial department, a business club meets after school to further satisfy business interests. This year South Lake's Business Club sold candy for the utilitarian purpose of experimenting firsthand with commercial procedures. They succeeded in successfully learning about advance publicity, distributing products, and keeping finances in order. The whole venture was rewarding, experience wise and financially.

After a look about school, it becomes apparent that business procedures are being used every day by South Lake's secretaries, those wonderfully gracious and patient ladies who work in the school office. Mrs. Morrison is Mr. Robinson's secretary and is in charge of attendance. She can be seen checking absence lists every hour in hopes of tracking down missing students. Mr. Donik's secretary is Mrs. Schafer who types out all official messages to students, teachers, and the community. Another one of her tasks is to make out checks and receipts for all financial transactions. Mrs. May assists Mr. Black and is also in charge of the bookstore. She orders books and sees that all other necessary supplies are ready for the student body. The secretaries put their skills to work and patience to the test when they also listen to why a student is late for class as he asks for a late admittance slip. To be a secretary indeed requires patience and skill.

productive, and their names are Jean May, Virginia Schafer, and Doris Morrison.

Music In the Air

William Rich
B.S., Northern Michigan College

John Furbush
B.M., Michigan State University

Music is always in the air at South Lake. The music department offers to the student the chance to learn the skills and appreciation of fine music. Students enjoy all music from Brahms to Anderson, as it is interestingly presented to them by their directors. Music education gained from the music department exposes the student to the fine arts, helping to make him a well-rounded person.

Basses, tenors, altos, and sopranos combine to produce beautiful harmony from the South Lake Chorus and A Capella Choir. A student need not be a music master to become a member of the chorus, but needs only the desire to sing. The chorus performs before school assemblies and presents an annual Christmas program. Once a student has mastered music skills, he may be chosen to be a member of the A Capella Choir. The choir makes many apperances at other schools, churches, and civic organizations, and combines with the other choral groups to present the Easter Oratorio.

Mr. Rich looks admiringly at the Choir. Seated at the piano is Steve Lundberg. From left to right are Charlene Waldi, Gail Meguet, Carolyn Crawford, Judy Meighan, Marilyn Budd, Nancy McClellan, Tom Wise, Jim Kane, Jim Amore, Walter Jessup, John Graves, Art Seely, Chuck Weatherly, Tom Wilson, Diane Hockensmith, Jane Turrell, Betty Dengler, Joy Rathbone, and Diane Norrod.

Drummers are Jerry Carrico, Adam Paionk, Max Colligan, Fred Hoffman, Jerry Rieper, Dale Shepherd, Richard Tharp. **First row:** Barbara Hartman, Diane Slater, Marilyn Matese, Mary Lou Gefeke, Pauline Hosack, Don Brundage, Elizabeth Kammerer, Paul Sweet. **Second row:** Rick Pavlick, Ron Collica, Larry Guipido, Pat Gardella, Judy Rambow, Larry Rieper, Beryl Weedman, Carol Eades, John Maniaci, Linda Merlotti, Margie Weink. **Third row:** Jim Baxter, Jack Kammerer, Jim Frescura, Joe Cencius, Brent Smith, Doug Brabeau, Sue Joynt, John Collins, Joe Morrison, Joe Trost. **Last row:** Dane Great, Mike Balas, Jack Preston, Jim Roach, Larry Zoia, Dan Bellue, Joe LaQuire, Doug Jenkins, Pete Arena, Tom Smith. To the right is the director Mr. Furbush.

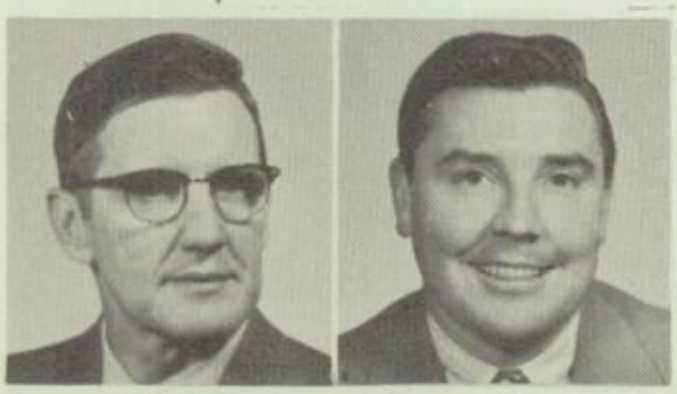
The South Lake band is called upon many times to perform for school functions. At pep assemblies they help to rouse the spirit of students. Various marching routines are exhibited along with fine music as the South Lake Band performs at half-time ceremonies. The Band has also participated in Band Day at the University of Michigan and in parades for civil organizations. Band members worked hard selling candy and presenting a concert, in order to raise money for music scholarships. These scholarships are for deserving students who are chosen to attend the Interlochen Music Camp.

Members of the chorus are **first row:** Joy Smith, Pat Wunchel, Peggy Horton, Sandy DeRuiter, Jane Coppa. **Second row:** Penny Stiles, Lorraine Lonyo, Donna Williams, Sandy Brace, Pat Pisogna, Janet Arsenault. **Third row:** Mary Ann Krueger, Nancy McCallister, Louella Harvotovich, Karen Rousseau, Evelyn Lesch, Marlene Peterson, Linda Lee, Micki McKinnon. **Last row:** Al O'Brien, Bill Grose, Ralph Janicki, Bob Wirgau, Mike McFarr, Steve Rometti, Andy Vermiglio, Bob Petrocy.

Math for Fun and Profit

Throwing dice to determine probability, is one of the many entertaining and educational projects of the Math Club. Grouped around their sponsor, Mrs. Lamont, are Dan Bellue, Dennis Pedder, Marie Sharon, John Burch, Bob Burgess - Vice President, Carl Baranski, Allen McCreedy - President, Jerry DeBusschere, Jean Kemle - Secretary-Treasurer, Irsula Menger, and Darrel Maciag.

The study of mathematics generates many things other than the ability to work with figures. It also stimulates an agile mind, adding to the maturity of the student. Math students find that such training as is received in Geometry classes, helps dévelop their power of reasoning. This reasoning ability can be used in other classes where students are demanded to think for themselves. nI the scientific world today a great emphasis is placed on mathematics. The field of mathematics branches out to provide many careers and opportunities for the potential math student. These students are well prepared by our efficient math department.



James Mattingly
B.A., University of Colorado M.Ed., Wayne Univeristy

Cyril Desmet
B.S., Notre Dame University

Margaret Lamont
B.A., University of Michigan
M.Ed., Wayne University

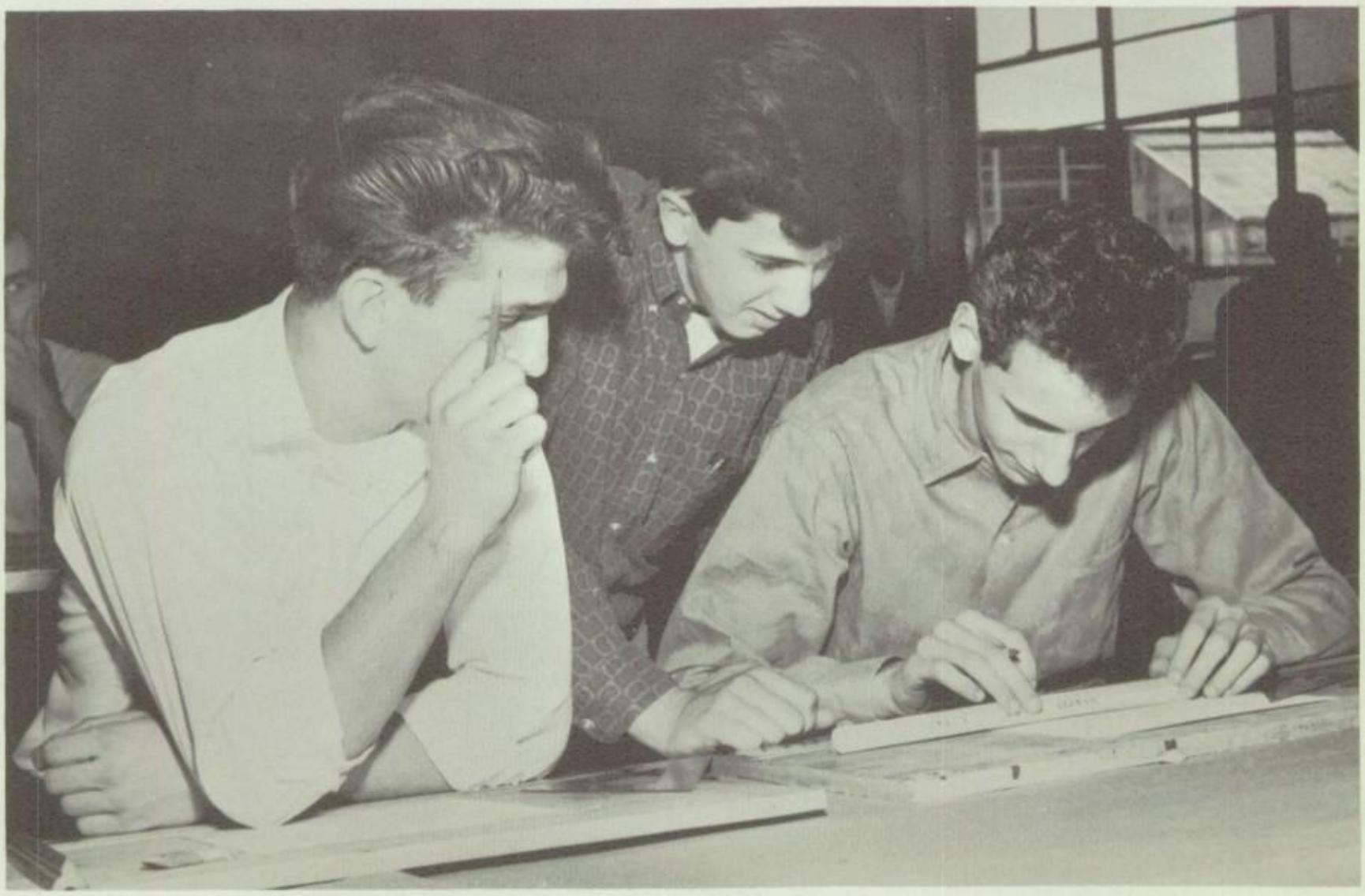
Sydney Girardin
B.A.E., Wayne University

William Gracie
Smith Hughes Instructor
University of Michigan
Wayne State University

Robert Lawrence
B.A., Western Michigan
University M.A.,
University of Michigan

Mathematics is the basic principle for other subjects such as drafting. A drafting student must combine mathematical knowledge, reasoning ability, and use of drawing implements to complete a problem. He may later advance to the engineering or architectural fields. Our drafting students become well-instructed and equipped for the future.

Math students often benefit from working together on problems. Geometry students look on as Janet Tuffley works out a graph problem.



Chuck DeBruyne, Bob DelVecchio, and Bob Clever work together to develop plans for a house, as part of their drafting assignment.

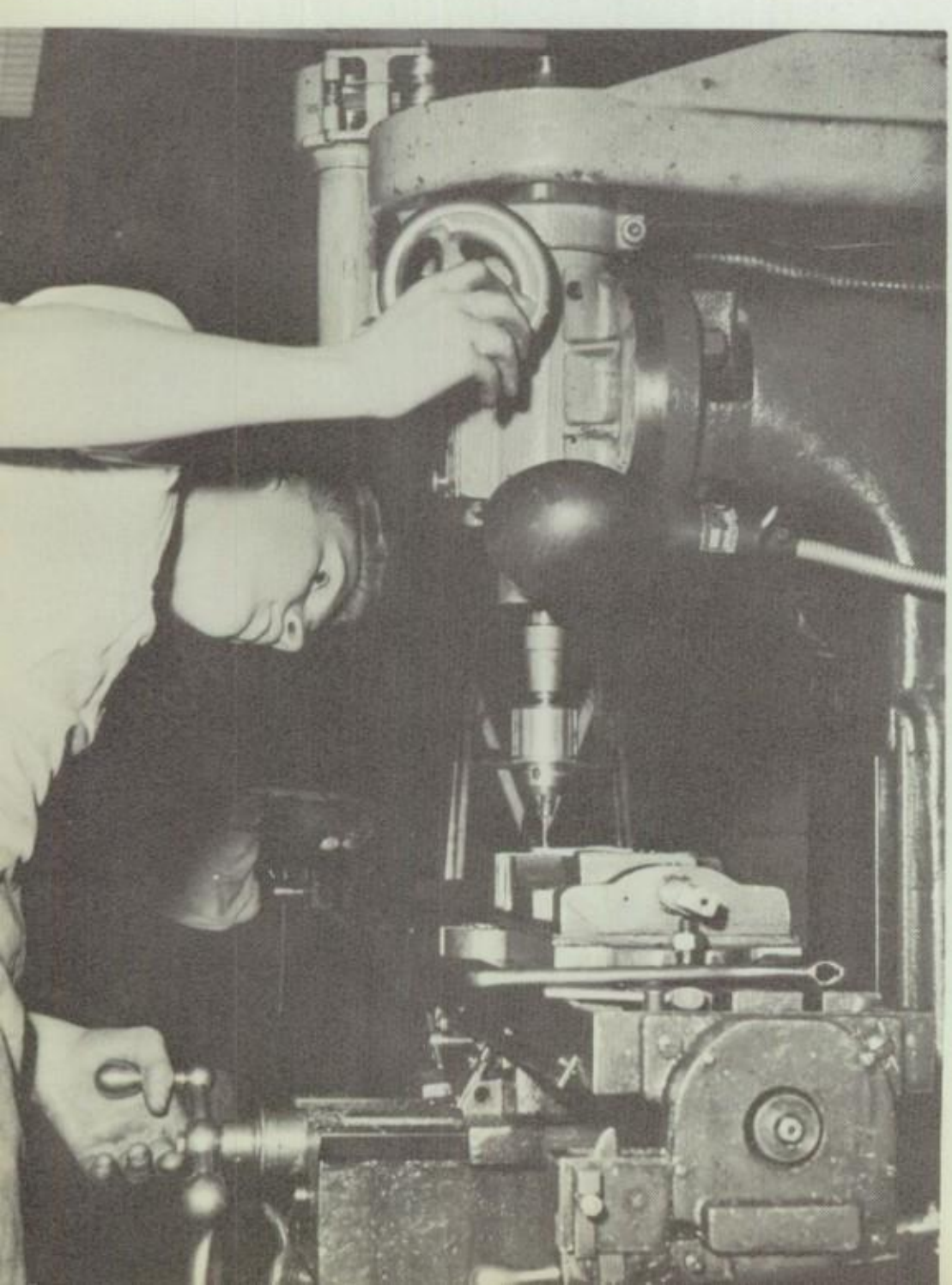
Critical Creators at Work

Learning to sew takes time and patience, as Joan Patry exhibits here. The rewards for this skill are originality of design and a definite amount of financial freedom.

Anna Rittinger
B.S., Michigan State University

Annette Peterson
B.S., Michigan State Normal College

Operating a machine of this size must be rather difficult, but such a skill is easily learned in machine shop.



Wilfred Cohrs
B.S., Western Michigan College

Vocational arts is a field which offers to satisfy many tastes and talents. In the home economics department, a student can learn to sew and to cook nutritious meals. If a student wants to be creative in wood, many useful objects can be built in wood shop, and if his tendencies lie in tool and die work, a well-equipped machine shop is available. Still another creative class is offered and that is a course in art. Here a student can learn to compose posters, to work in clay and glass, and to paint in oil, water color, or charcoal.

Future Homemakers of America are Sponsor Mrs. Rittinger, Roberta Costanza, Carol Eades, Sandy MacMillan, Judy Prince, Diane Trippler, and Janet Prince. They meet after school to further their interests in homemaking.

Donna Williams seems to be in deep concentration as she fits a pattern to the material in front of her. The creation will be, no doubt, beautifully in style.

It has been said by many that our world has become a woman's world. Since they gained equal rights, women have entered the business world, supposedly neglecting the home, that bulwark of American society. In spite of this dangerous dilemma, however, many members of the younger generation are learning such outmoded skills as cooking and sewing, and are actually enjoying these creative skills. Perhaps we are experiencing a return to the days before emancipation.

To sew or not to sew. Here is a problem for the emancipated wife who must clothe her family on a limited budget. She must also be able to buy food economically. These are real challenges to the twentieth century housewife.

Apart from the adult world of finance, the students of South Lake learn to apply practical homemaking knowledge to their school life. The latest fashions can be sewed . . . and to fit. Included in culinary studies are nutrition discussions. Science shows that a coke and cupcake for lunch provide quick energy . . . the kind that brings a spurt of energy followed by a definite letdown shortly afterwards. Diets are studied for those who are overweight, underweight, or who have skin problems. Food affects physically and mentally, also. All these chemical characteristics of food are studied and put into use as individual problems dictate.

Physical Fitness Our Goal

Skiers shown above, in back row, are Tom Kern, Alden Laird, Tom Joynt, Chuck Rudy, Dan Bellue, Max Colligan, George Dumka, Spike Bambard, Allen McCreedy, Pete Greenlaw, Darrel Appel, Tom Turnas, John Evans, Clunet Lewis, Dick Turner, and Tim Schulte. Medium row, Barb Van Zanten, Sue McCalpin, Joanne Orlando, Sandy Moore, Judy Depouw, Penny Steil, Kathy Sieger, Betty Wagner, Peggy Wood, Sandy Brace, Eva Manhem, Mary Ann Bowles, Charlotte Webb, Pam Pike, and Sandy Bedard. Bottom row, Barb Aversano, Bev Pauley, Sue Berzac, Dennis Schultz, Vice President, Donna Snyder, Secretary-Treasurer, Alex Colligan, President, Joyce Scarcella, Ann Bruedigam, and Sandy MacMillan.

Members of G.A.A., first row, are Judy Johnson, Eva Manhem, Sandy Brace, Mary Jo Grado, Inez Kerr, Nancy Hoch, Donna Snyder, Charlotte Webb, and Mary Gefeke. Second row, Sandy Bedard, Doris Wegner, Sue Joynt, Sue McCalpin, Pauline Hosack, Karen Shaver, Janet Tuffley, and Sue Gleason. Third row, Shirley Dobson, Lyn Bradley, Diane Medley, Gail Anderson, Gayle Hall, and Ann Bruedigam. Fourth row, Carol Perkins, Barb Van Zanten, Sue Collins, Sandy DeRuiter, Betty Wagner, Pat Caradona. Fifth row, Louise Rice, Sue Baisley, Cheryl Kleinhoffer, Pat Douer, and Joan Kerr.

George Gleason
B.S., Central Michigan College

Clarence Burns
B.S., Ohio State University
M.Ed., Wayne University

Elizabeth Baker
B.S., Indiana State Teacher's College

Square dancing brings rounds of excitement to participating students. Mrs. Baker and Mr. Burns discuss some of the promenade, allemande left, and curtsey movements of the Texas Star square dance.

Mental ability can only be balanced by physical fitness. An all-out campaign for physical fitness has been issued by our country and our school system. Although students are not training for the Peace Corps, they must be physically fit to uphold the strain and tension of work placed upon them by their educators. Gym classes are designed to fit the program of the country and the interest of the acting participants. Square dancing builds physical and mental co-ordination while improving social graces at the same time.

Besides in regular gym classes, students can exercise physical fitness in extracurricular activities. The Ski Club furnishes a chance for students to get out in the open and develop muscles and friendships. While skiing or tumbling down the mountain sides, students release the tension of the day. Not to be outdone by the boys, who can participate in football, basketball, baseball, or track, the Girls' Athletic Association gives the girls a chance to use up extra energy and practice good sportsmanship.

Bowl 'em Over

In the first row, members of the Pep Club are Pat Williams, Janet Cause, Jean Cheek, Diane Warnat-Secretary, Donna Snyder-President, Camille Rittenger-Vice President, Janet Tuffley-Treasurer, Vicki Oddo, Joyce Scarcella, Jerry DeBusschere, Al Colligan. **Second row:** Joan Kerr, Jane Coppa, Pat Artusi, Joann Lochirco, Sandy Bedard, Pauline Hosack, Linda Hinds, Maida Lonyo, Sue Gleason, Ron Collica. **Third row:** Karen Shaver, Shirley Pream, Nancy Gruebner, Barbara Hartman, Inez Kerr, Judy Prince, Janet Prince, Carol Perkins, Kathy LaMay, Judi DePauw. **Fourth row:** Joy Smith, Virginia Ender, Karen Crouchman, Mary Ann Bowles, Nancy Hoch, Micki McKinnon, Lynne Sutton, Melinda McCormick, Tom Kern, Sandy Moore. **Fifth row:** Bob Wilk, Betty Wagner, Pat Whisman, Paula Shustack, Cecilia Waer, Sally Swarthout, Diane Musto, Nancy Southard, Nancy Wichar, Pete Greenlaw. **Sixth row:** Charlotte Webb, Dorene Martray, Dianne Norrod, Mary Ann Donahue, Eva Manheim, Charlene Waldi, Yvonne DeChant, Kathy Sieger, Carol Cox, Janet Schuster, Carol Minish, Allen McCreedy. **Last row:** Mr. Koepsell-Sponsor, Beverly Pauly, Penny Stiles, Joyce Krzminski, Ginger Richards, Barb Wiggant.

In order to win a game, a team must have the proper skills and training. It must also have the drive to fight for its school. The South Lake Pep Club promotes this drive in the team. They are the students who show up at all the games, rain or shine. School spirit is what echoes from their loud but sincere cheers. The South Lake cheerleaders teach new cheers to club members and help them to organize as one body. After the players leave the field, the Pep Club continues its job, for win or lose, it must extend its good sportsmanship to the opposing school. The South Lake Pep Club is, in a sense, the team off the field.

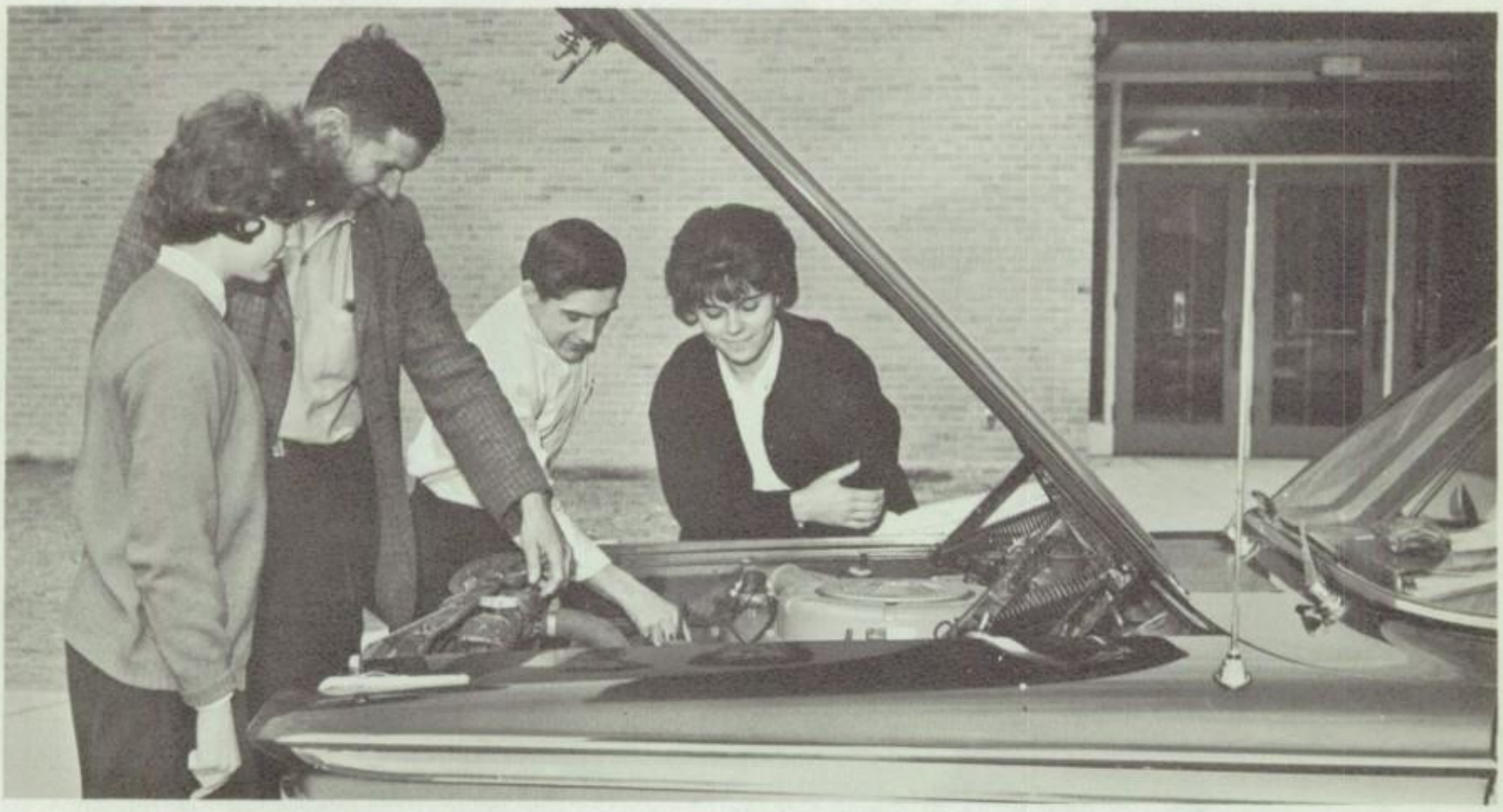
A new club this year is the South Lake Bowling Club. Members of the club compete against other schools to win recognition for their school and fun for themselves. Physical recreation is had by both the girls' and Boys' teams, as each tries to raise his score. The bowling teams' motto is, "Keep our children off the streets and get them into the alleys."

Members of the boys' bowling team pictured above are Chuck Johnson, Bruce Dyer, Mike Lozon, Terry Law. Members of the girls' bowling team pictured below are Mary VanEden, Marilyn Matese, Barb VanZaten, Ann Bruedigam.

Thanks Henry ! ! !

Robert Church
B.S., Eastern Michigan University

The South Lake Driver Training program provides a service to both the community and the student. The student, becoming well trained in the rules of the road, lessens the danger of auto accidents in the community. The student spends his class hours learning about the parts of a car, and how they combine to put the car into motion. He learns the techniques and rules of driving, and is able to practice them under an instructor's watchful eye and brake.



Nancy Ward and Joyce Krzeminski are fascinated by the parts of a motor as explained by Mr. Church and Denny Warrow.

Special Education

Raymond Wyborski
Ph.B., University of Detroit
M.Ed. University of Detroit

In this program, the school provides a special teacher who is qualified to work with small groups in order to best help them educationally. Emphasis is placed on strengthening skills and in their practical application to life situations. Great consideration is given towards post-school competency as self-supporting wage earners. Continuous job guidance and supervision is provided the pupil in the program.

Ready, Willing, and Able

Future Nurses Club members in the **front row** are Vicki Oddo, Sandy Whitacre, Marianne Marczan, Cecilia Benthuys, Diane Musto, Betty Jane Meerssemen, and Janet Garbe. **Back row** members are Judy Howey, Norma Placido, Pam Morton, Sandy Tempesti, Annamarie Miller, Sue Baisley, Alana Tonello, Barbara Piascik, Janet Schoenherr, and Doris Rock, sponsor.

Doris Rock
R.N., St. Mary's Hospital

The Future Nurses Club is composed of girls who wish to be nurses when they graduate from South Lake. These girls go on various field trips to acquire background material. They then use this information at home and in school when they can. Although the major part of their medical studies will be taught to them after they have graduated, the club gives them a chance to learn about a nunrsing career before they make the vital decision as whether to enter the medical field or not.

The Ushers Club members are a very important part of any indoor school function. These girls have the responsibility of taming the chaos which usually comes with the various assemblies held during the year. Without these girls, the opening preparations for the assemblies and plays would be mass confusion.

South Lake's ushers, pictured with their sponsor, Mr. Robinson, are Dawn Smith, Joy Rathbone, Bonnie Wannyek, Sharon Graveline, Mary Ann Krueger, and Joanie Patry.

Members of the library staff shown here with Mr. Halonen, the librarian, are Diane Tripler, Sue Baisley, Richard Turner, Shirley Pream, Don Trumble, Pat Wunchel, Jerry Patry, Peggy Horton, Carl Baranski, Sandy Sullivan, Ed Mansell, Judy DePouw, Phyllis Baker, Diana Zaner, Pat Williams, Mary Jewell Schafer, Paul Winters, and Eva Manhem.

The library staff is an outstanding aid to the students of South Lake. They help the students with the finding of books and materials for whatever they may be doing. Along with the fine library facilities at South Lake, these members of the staff make the library one of the most helpful ones in the district. These people are always willing and ready to help anyone who has a problem. If they are unable to help you themselves, they recommend Mr. Halonen's services to you. Our library is a very efficient and well-organized one, and it offers a large quantity of reading material to individuals. It also provides a quiet refuge to those seeking ideal reading atmosphere.

Arthur Halonen
B.S., Northern Michigan College
M.A., University of Michigan
M.A.L.S., University of Michigan

John Koepsell
B.S., Wayne University

South Lake's Co-op program is a great success due to the fact that it enables students to acquire business experience while they continue their regular studies in school. Members of this organization are given jobs which tie in with the careers they wish to pursue after their graduation. They hold such part time jobs as operating a switchboard, like the one used in South Lake's office, typing out papers for various school organizations, and working for businesses outside of the school.

15,000 Words

Service with a Smile

South Lake High School, its faculty, and its student body would be at a loss without the maintenance and cooking staffs. All are dependent upon the members of these staffs in one way or another. These people are always here at school before anyone else arrives, and they are always here hours after the school day has been completed. They try to the best of their ability to help us and be our friends. These staffs keep our halls and classrooms neat and supply us with tempting meals like turkey and pumpkin pie. They are always nearby to help us try something new and to give us a helping hand when we really need it.

A few members of our reliable maintenance staff are Muriel Masters and Vince Powel in the back row; Ralph Gallager, John Baisley, and Archie Kerr in the front row.

Our competent cooking staff is made up of Jewell Stockwell, Pat Kause, Billie Wheelock, Hilda Brumet, Vivian Mecham, and Eleanor Labadie. These women allow students to have variations in lunches which are both enjoyable and nourishing.

Seniors

Seniors have hitched their wagon to a future-bright, ever nearer all-promising star. Their long-time dream, graduation, is being fulfilled. They have learned a great deal only to realize how little it really is. Futures are contemplated eagerly but anxiously, for ahead lies unknown territory . . . college, careers, and marriage. Courage they need to commence their new lives, but knowing the capabilities of our Seniors, one can be sure that they will succeed.

Seniors Make Thei

The Seniors had the efficient leadership of the following officers, **bottom to top**: Gary Fields, President; Allen McCreedy, Vice President; Barb Toll, Secretary; Dorene Martray, Treasurer. The officers worked under the sponsorship of Mrs. Lamont, Mr. Case, Mr. Koepsell, and Mr. Gates.

Class Motto: "Education is the apprenticeship of life."

Class Flower: White Peony

Class Colors: Lavender and White

Gary Leo Fields
Sr. Class President
Student Council
Jr. Play Cast
Sr. Play Cast
Baseball
Jr. Float
Sr. Float

Allen Walter McCreedy, Jr.
Sr. Class Vice President
National Honor Society
Jr. Play Cast
Sr. Play Cast
Math Club, President
College Club
Ski Club
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee

Barbara Lynn Toll
Senior Class Secretary
National Honor Society
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Ski Club
Concession Stand
Cadet Teaching
Hall Guard

Dorene Cecilia Martray
Sr. Class Treasurer
Class Will Committee
Pep Club
Business Club
Sr. Play Committee
Jr. Play Cast
Cadet Teaching
Hall Guard
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee

Last Appearance

Jerome Anthony Aiello
Audio-Visual Club
Soph. Float Committee

RoseAnne Allevato
College Club
Cadet Teaching

Barbara Louise Anglewicz
Homecoming Court 1960
Ski Club
Student Council
Co-op
Pep Club

Janet Clare Arsenault

John Paul Badalamenti
Co-op
Baseball J.V.

Linda Lethia Barclay
Pep Club
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee
Chorus

John William Becker
Sr. Float Committee
Track

Dan Gordon Bellue
School Dance Band
Theater Arts Club
Senior Play Cast
National Honor Society, Pres.
Jr. & Sr. College Club, Vice Pres.
Math Club
Ski Club, Baseball
Tennis, Band

Bob Bernard Benson

Mary Lou Bertrand
National Honor Society
Sr. College Club
Service Club
Theater Arts Club
French Club

Linda Ann Bloch
Business Club
Sr. Float Committee
Service Club
Spanish Club
Nurses Club
Theater Arts Club
G.A.A.

Mason George Bodnar

Edward Joseph Boudrie

Gary Norman Bouford

Seniors Take

Mary Ann Bowles
National Honor Society
Student Council
Junior Play Cast
Jr. College Club, Secretary
Sr. College Club
Jr. Executive Council
G.A.A. Jr. Treasurer
Service Club
Business Club

Sandra Ann Brace
Business Club
Ski Club
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Spanish Club
Chorus
Concession Stand
Float Committees

Joseph Lee Briggs
Spanish Club

Georgina Celine Bruett
Pep Club
Junior Play Committee
G.A.A.

Lawrence William Bruno
Basketball
Baseball
Track

Robert Charles Burgess
Sr. College Club Pres.
Jr. College Club Pres.
Math Club Vice Pres.
National Honor Society,
Ex. Council
Baseball

Phyllis Carbone

Jo Ann Marilyn Cencius
G.A.A.
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Co-op
Pep Club

Angela Beverly Clark
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Theater Arts Club
Spanish Club
Ski Club

Ronald Stephen Colasanti

Alexander Jack Colligan
Ski Club President
Math Club
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
French Club
Track, Tennis
Lancer Staff
Pep Club

Terry Lee Coppi
Junior Play Cast
Business Club
Senior Play Committee
Co-op

Jerry Dennis Cornatzer
"Dennis"
Baseball
Football
Varsity Club
Service Club

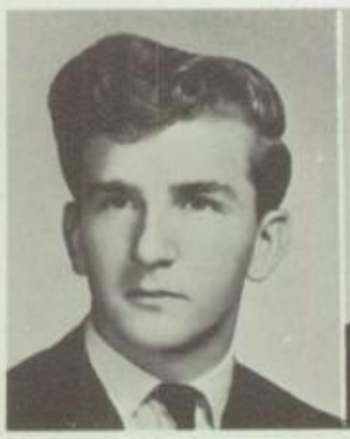
Danny Lorne Crandall
Football
National Honor Society
Ex. Council
Varsity Club
Student Council
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Track
J.V. Basketball
Cavalier Staff

the Cake

Carolyn Eileen Crawford
A Cappella Choir
National Honor Society
Senior Play Cast
Junior Play Cast
Debate
Chorus
Sr. College Club
Jr. College Club

Karen Ann Crouchman
Pep Club
Senior Play Committee

Phyllis Ann Cusmano
Chorus
Pep Club
Jr. Play Committee



Charles Morris DeBruyne
Baseball
Varsity Club

Jerry Andrew DeBusschere
Math Club
Float Committees
Class Colors Committee
Senior Play Cast
Concession Stand

Robert Christopher DelVecchio
Spanish Club

Constance Annette Diehl
Co-op

Joseph Robert DiNoto

Mary Ann Donahue
Sr. Executive Council
Jr. & Sr. College Club
Cadet Teaching
National Honor Society
Business Club
Pep Club
G.A.A.
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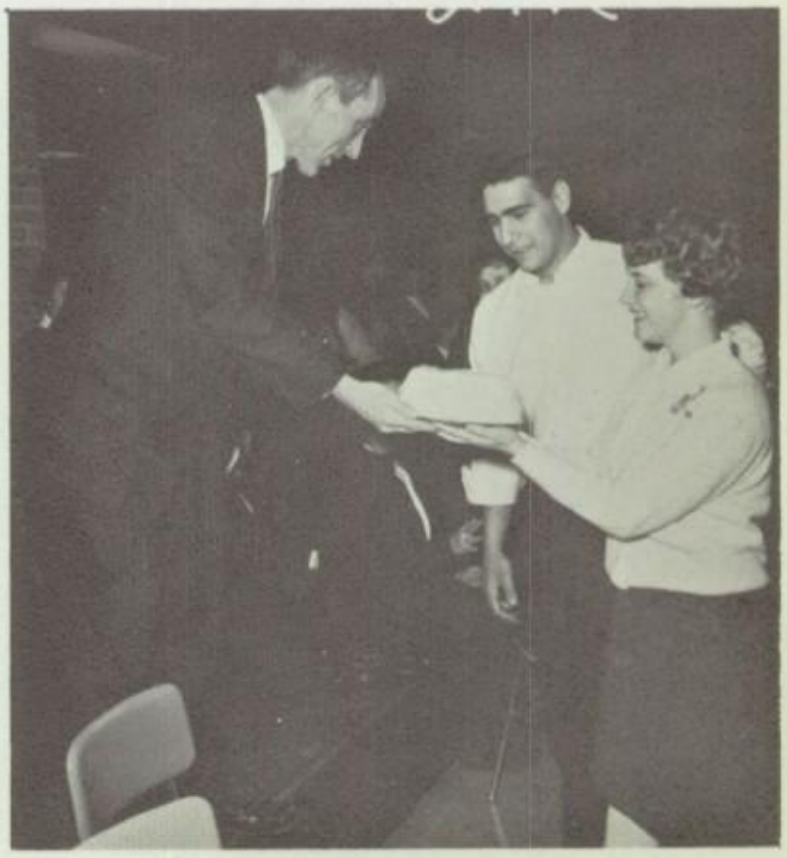
Cavalier Staff

Hazen Leroy Doyle
"Roy"

Chris Gary Dritsan



Coach Burns awards the prize cake to two hungry Seniors Joy Smith and Tony Rascano at the annual Varsity Club Cakewalk.

Words of Wisdom

Virginia Ethel Ender
Salutatorian
Student Council
National Honor Society
Business Club
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Spanish Club
Service Club
Sr. Play Committee

Gordon Richard Ernst

Michael Gene Fankhauser
Football J.V.

Charles Robert Filion
Junior Play Cast
Lancer Staff
Audio Visual Staff

Robert Raymond Fish
Cadet Teaching
French Club
Baseball J.V.

Mary Louise Gefeke
National Honor Society Treas.
Band Secretary, Treasurer
G.A.A.
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Class Motto Committee
Nurses Club

Sandra Louise Geniaw
G.A.A.
Co-op
Sr. Play Committee
Business Club

Anthony Samuel Genova
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Math Club
Tennis
Ski Club
Basketball J.V.
Jr. Play Committee
Jr. Executive Council

Arthure August Giessler
Chorus

Frederick Peter Glance
Football J.V.

Shirley Louise Gokenbach
J.V. Cheerleader
Homecoming Court '59
Junior Play Cast
Senior Play Cast
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Business Club
Co-op

Mary Jo Grado
G.A.A.
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee

Sharon Lee Graveline

Beverly Ann Gresham
Chorus
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Float Committee
Co-op

From Departing Seniors

John Zatkoff passes off a few words to the wise at the annual Varsity Club Drag.

George Raymond Crose
Service Club

Donna Marie Guitar
Co-op

Dennis Robert Hartman
Concession Stand

Louella Ann Harvatovich
Chorus
G.A.A.
Sr. Play Committee

William Gramley Hasket

Gary Warren Gurgew
Business Club

William Edward Haase
Baseball
Float Committee
Football

Clara Lee Harshman
Float Committee
Pep Club
G.A.A.

Kaye Elizabeth Hawthorne
Jr. Play Committee
Co-op

Charles William Henretta
Football
Basketball
Baseball
Jr. Class Vice-President
Varsity Club Secretary
Pep Club
Service Club

Prom, Tickets,

Thomas Glen Hickman
Lancer Staff
Library Staff
Bowling Team
Audio-Visual
Junior Play Cast

Nancy Louise Hoch
Business Club
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Concession Stand
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee

Ralph David Janicki
Football
Baseball
Chorus

Sharon Marie Janssens
Concession Stand
Sr. Play Committee

Walter William Jay
Football
Track
Varsity Club
Service Club
Senior Executive Council
Sr. Play Committee

Kenneth Ray Holzen
Football
Basketball
Track
Varsity Club
Pep Club
Service Club

Judith Ann Johnson
Student Council
French Club
Pep Club
G.A.A.
National Honor Society Secretary
Jr. & Sr. College Club
Bi-County Student Council

Patrick Chester Juszkiewicz

Elizabeth Ann Kammerer
Business Club
G.A.A.
Majorette
Pep Club

Lester John Howey
Chorus

Marsha Ann Hunt
Chorus
Concession Stand

Jeanne Lillian Kemle
Math Club Secretary
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Ski Club
G.A.A.
F.H.A.
Float Committee
Nurses Club

Thomas Arthur Kern
Cavalier Staff
Senior Play Cast
Jr. Play Committee
Wolverine's Boys State
Jr. & Sr. College Club
Cadet Teaching, Ski Club
French Club, Pep Club
Theatre Arts Club
Student Council Pres., Vice Pres.

Inez Margaret Kerr
G.A.A.
Business Club
Float Committee
Pep Club
Class Motto Committee

and Money

Lawrence Edward Kettler
Co-op
Service Club

Mary Josephine Klarich

Kathleen April Kluska
National Honor Society
Junior Play Cast
Senior Play Cast
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Ski Club

Two charming seniors Mary Ann Donahue and Charlene Waldi are selling the first Prom ticket hot off the press, to John Burch and Janet Tuffley.

Veronica Ann Kosciniak

Ronald Walter Krencicki

Mary Ann Krueger
Chorus
Sr. Float Committee
Usher Club
Concession Stand

Joyce Phyllis Krzeminski
Varsity Cheerleader Captain
Prom Court — 1961
Soph. Executive Council
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Junior Class Secretary
Co-op

Carolyn Ann Labadie
Ski Club
Business Club
Nurses Club
Co-op

Seniors Lend

Alden Coe Laird, Jr.
Senior Play Cast
Jr. Play Committee
Concession Stand
Cavalier Staff
Sr. College Club
Ski Club
Theater Arts Club
Class Will Committee

Daniel Treu Lambarth
National Honor Society
Baseball
Football
All Bi-County Football
Basketball
Sr. Executive Council
Jr. Executive Council
Varsity Club
Service Club

Daniel Robert Lang

Joseph Gerard LaQuiere
National Honor Society
Band
Student Council
Sr. Executive Council
College Club
Class Will Committee
Service Club

Sharon Ann Leach
Pep Club
Library Staff
Class Gift Committee

Patricia Ann Leegstra
J.V. Cheerleader
Senior Play Committee
Business Club
Ushers Club
Pep Club
Co-op

Michael Joseph Lentine
Senior Play Cast
Student Council
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee
Co-op
Jr. Play Committee

Daniel Walter Lewandowsky
Co-op

Linda Dell Lewis
Co-op
Sr. Play Committee
Journalism
Homecoming Committee

Nellis Clair Lockrem
Sr. Float Committee
Football
Class Will Committee

Nancy Lee McAllister
Service Club
Chorus

Jane Ellen McCarthy
Lancer Editor
Junior Play Cast
Theater Arts Club
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Concession Stand
Cadet Teaching
Class Will Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Spanish Club

Georgia Carrol McDaniel
National Honor Society
G.A.A.
Sr. Play Committee
Cavalier Staff
Co-op
Nurses Club
Theater Arts Club

Colleen Cordelia McGinley
Pep Club
Sr. Banquet Committee
Ski Club

a Helping Hand

Darrell Ladd Maciag
Football J.V.
Senior College Club
Math Club

Raymond George Manceau

Eva Alfhild Birgitta Manhem
Student Council
Ski Club
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Bi-county Student Council
Homecoming Court 1961
Library Staff

Julia Evelyn Meighan
Valedictorian
A Cappella Choir
National Honor Society
Senior Play Cast
Chorus
Theater Arts Club
National Merit Finalist
Jr. & Sr. College Club

Ursula Johanna Menger
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Math Club
Ski Club
Future Nurses Club
Service Club

William Mertz
Basketball
Baseball
Float Committee

Carol Ann Minish
Pep Club
Business Club
Jr. Play Committee
Senior Will Committee
Service Club
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee
Prom Court — 1962

Anthony Leo Moceri

Earline Leona Monks

Nancy Ann Montroy
Spanish Club
Nurses Club Treasurer
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee
Co-op

Kathleen Marie Moore

Seniors Judy Johnson, Eva Manhem, Dan Bellue, and Brian Snooks help raise funds for the Foreign Exchange Program.

Good Luck

Walter Jack Muhaw

David James Nedwick
Varsity Club
Senior Play Cast
Sr. Executive Council
Track
Pep Club

Anthony Christopher Pagoto

Joan Elaine Patry
Ushers Club
Sr. Float Committee
Class Will Committee

Beverly Jean Pauley
Cheerleader
G.A.A.
Ski Club
Co-op
Pep Club

Dianne Raye Norrod
A Cappella Choir
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Cadet Teaching
Pep Club
Business Club
G.A.A.
Student Council
Service Club

Charles Raymond Pearce

Anthony Peter Pellegrino
Sr. Float Committee
Tennis

Diane Catherine Persky
Ski Club
Nurses Club
Sr. Play Committee
Library Staff
Pep Club

Michael Joseph Orosz
Football
All Bi-County Football
Baseball
All Bi-County Baseball
Basketball
Track
Varsity Club
Jr. Executive Council
Sr. Executive Council
Service Club

Adam Casmer Paionk
Ski Club
Band

James Frank Pieters
Co-op

Patricia JoAnn Pisogna
Chorus
Sr. Play Committee
Service Club
Ski Club

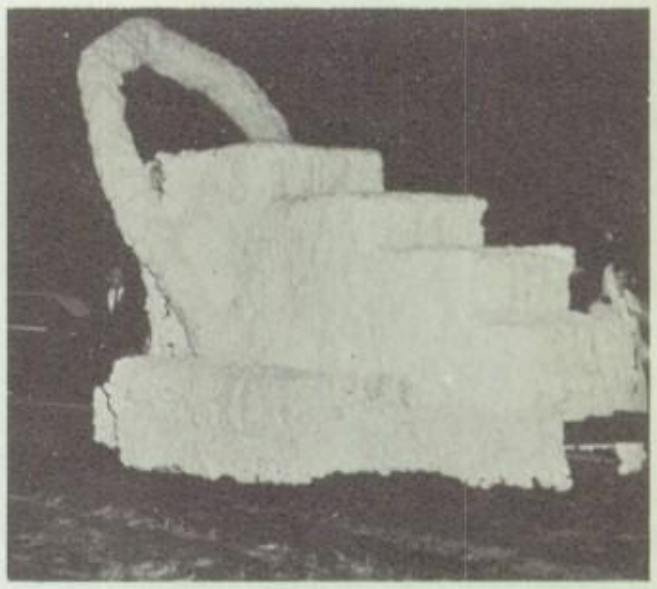
James Don Preston
Varsity Club Vice President
Football
All Bi-county Football
Baseball
Track
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Student Council
Service Club
Spanish Club

in the Future

Janet Martha Prince
Pep Club
Sr. College Club
F.H.A.
Class Will Committee
Float Committee

Sandra May Quakenbush
Nurses Club
Chorus

Anthony Samuel Rascano
Football
Baseball
Varsity Club
Co-op
Basketball



Thousands of flowers were made to create a good luck horseshoe and stairway leading to the future of the Seniors.

Joy Audrey Rathbone
Junior Play Cast
Senior Play Cast
A Cappella Choir
Senior College Club
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Concession Stand
Jr. Float Committee

Sean Timothy Rosekrans

Ronald Emedio Santavicca
Football
Varsity Club

Janet Faith Schoenherr
College Club
Class Flower Committee
Senior Play Committee
French Club
Ski Club
G.A.A.
Nurses Club
Concession Stand

Sienna Sarivalas
Math Club
National Honor Society

Dennis Ray Schatz
Football Mgr.
Basketball Mgr.
Jr. Play Committee
Varsity Club
Co-op

Kathryn Ann Schaub
French Club

Daniel Michael Sheldon

Paul Charles Shellberg
Co-op
Football
Baseball
Basketball
Jr. Executive Council
Varsity Club

Seniors Build Float

Brent John Smith
Band
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Class Flower Committee
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee

Dawn Lee Smith
Student Council
Sr. College Club
Ushers Club
Cadet Teaching
Chorus
Service Club
Concession Stand
Jr. & Sr. Float Committee
Spanish Club
Jr. & Sr. Play Committee

Joy Lynne Smith
Senior Play Cast
Sr. Executive Council
Business Club — Social Chairman
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Chorus
Service Club
Concession Stand
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee

Brian Alan Snooks
Sr. Play Committee
Chorus
Spanish Club

Donna Katherine Snyder
National Honor Society
Pep Club President
G.A.A.
Ski Club
Service Club
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Student Council
Concession Stand
Sr. Play Committee

Charlene Marie Steins
G.A.A.
Service Club
Pep Club
Ski Club
Theater Arts Club
Jr. Play Committee

Ernest Dale Stiles
Audio-Visual

Kenneth Marvin Strand
Co-op

Gail Kathleen Swanson
Sr. Executive Council
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club — Secretary
Ski Club
Concession Stand
Class Gift Committee

Richard Clyde Swarthout
Soph. Class President
Jr. Class President
Varsity Club Treasurer
Varsity Club President
Football — Co-Captain
Basketball
Track , Baseball
Jr. & Sr. College Club

Ronald Kenneth Swoveland
All Bi-County Football
Co-Captain Football Team
Varsity Club Treasurer
Baseball
Basketball
Pep Club
Football
Track

Stuart James Syms
Track

Tom Angelo Turnas
Sr. College Club
Ski Club
Tennis — Captain
Basketball
Baseball
National Honor Society

Rose Marie Viviano
Future Homemakers of America
Pep Club

and Friendship

Jacquelyn Frances Wagner
Jr. & Sr. College Club
National Honor Society
G.A.A.
Jr. Play Cast
Sr. Play Committee
Cavalier Staff
Student Council
Ski Club

Charlene Mae Waldi
Business Club Treasurer
A Cappella Choir
Homecoming Court 1962
G.A.A.
Pep Club
Sr. Executive Council
Prom Court 1960
Jr. Class Treasurer

Bonita Lynn Wannyek
Cadet Teaching
Jr. & Sr. College Club
Ushers Club
Chorus
Service Club
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Concession Stand

Nancy Kathleen Ward
Cheerleader
National Honor Society
Prom Court 1961
Sr. Executive Council
Pep Club
Prom Court 1962
G.A.A.

Diana Ruth Warnat
Jr. Play Committee
Senior Play Cast
Pep Club Secretary
Student Council
Cavalier Staff
Shield Staff
G.A.A.

Dennis Wayne Warrow
Varsity Club
Basketball
Baseball
Co-op
All Bi-County Basketball

Mary Ann Donahue, Charlene Waldi, Carol Minish, Barb Anglewicz, and Joy Smith are flowering the Senior Float.

Mary Charlotte Webb
Spanish Club
Business Club
Ski Club
Pep Club
G.A.A.
Service Club

Beryl Susan Weedman
National Honor Society
Jr. College Club
Sr. College Club
Band

Patricia Louise Welsh
National Honor Society
Student Council
Soph. Class Treasurer
Pep Club

John David White
Sr. College Club

Barry James Williams
Football
Basketball
Track
Baseball
Varsity Club
Spanish Club
Service Club
Pep Club

Donna Jewel Williams
Concession Stand
Chorus
Spanish Club
Sr. Float Committee
Jr. Play Committee

Leonard Thomas Wiseman
Service Club

John Elmer Dobkin
Co-op

John Norman Zatkoff
Football
Basketball
Varsity Club
Track
Service Club
Pep Club

Rose Marie Zoldos
Co-op

Vivian Kay Woodward
Homecoming Court 59, 60
Homecoming Queen 1961
Jr. Play Committee
Sr. Play Committee
Co-op
Jr. Float Committee
Sr. Float Committee

Seniors Mike Lentini, Tom Bruckman, Barb Toll, and Alex Colligan are shown here putting in overtime on their float. The finished float depicted a stairway to success which was guaranteed by an enormous horseshoe on the top step.

Ted John Wrobel
Float Committee

Patricia Joan Wunchel
Class Flower Committee
Chorus
Library Staff
Pep Club
Sr. Float Committee

Charlene Waldi looks lovely and oh-so-feminine as she walks off the field after the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Gary Fields is happy to escort such a beautiful classmate.

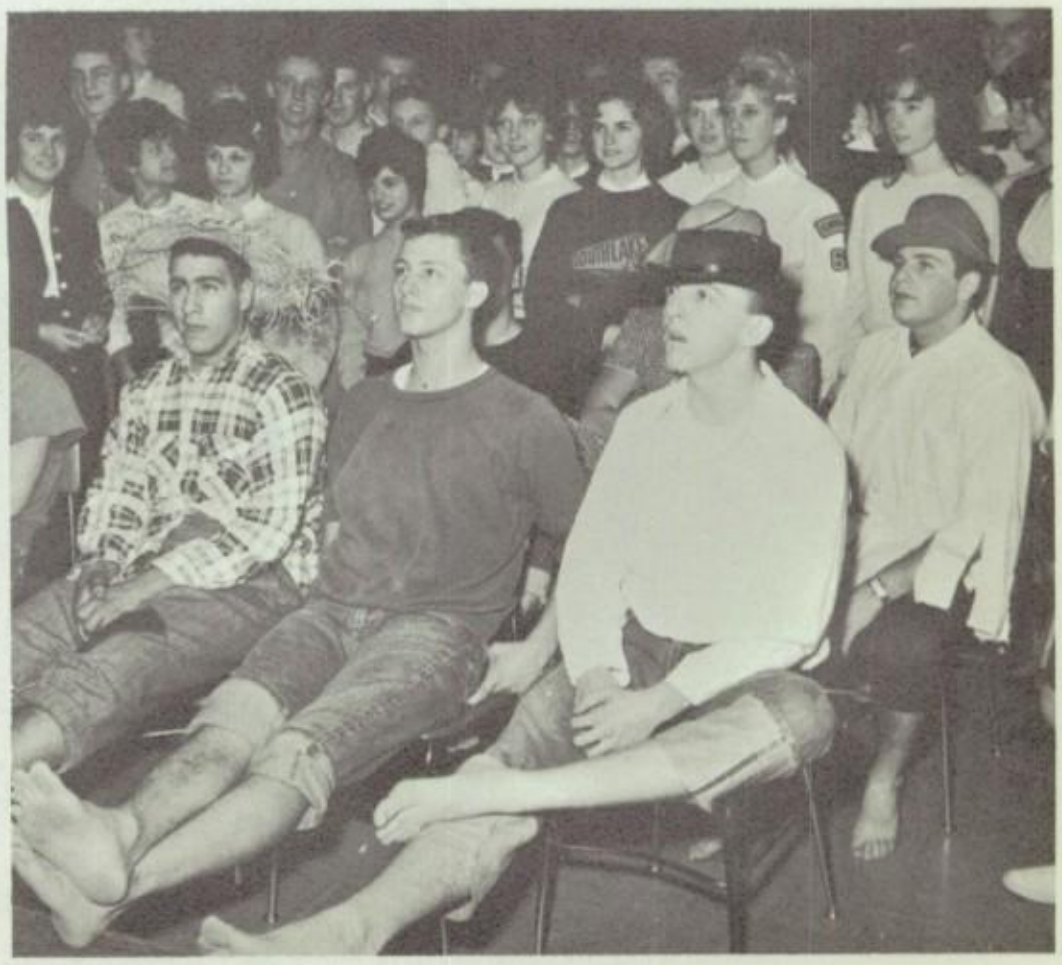
Seniors at Work (?) and Play

"Coke and a hot dog, please." was a familiar plea to Mr. Kracht this year as he tried to please everyone's fancy. He and his helpers were gratifyingly successful in their endeavors, and the refreshment stand became a very popular place.

Dave Nedwick and Chuck Henretta seem to be having a gay time at the Varsity Drag. The dance was a success, the bottle was a phony, and the skit was uproariously funny.

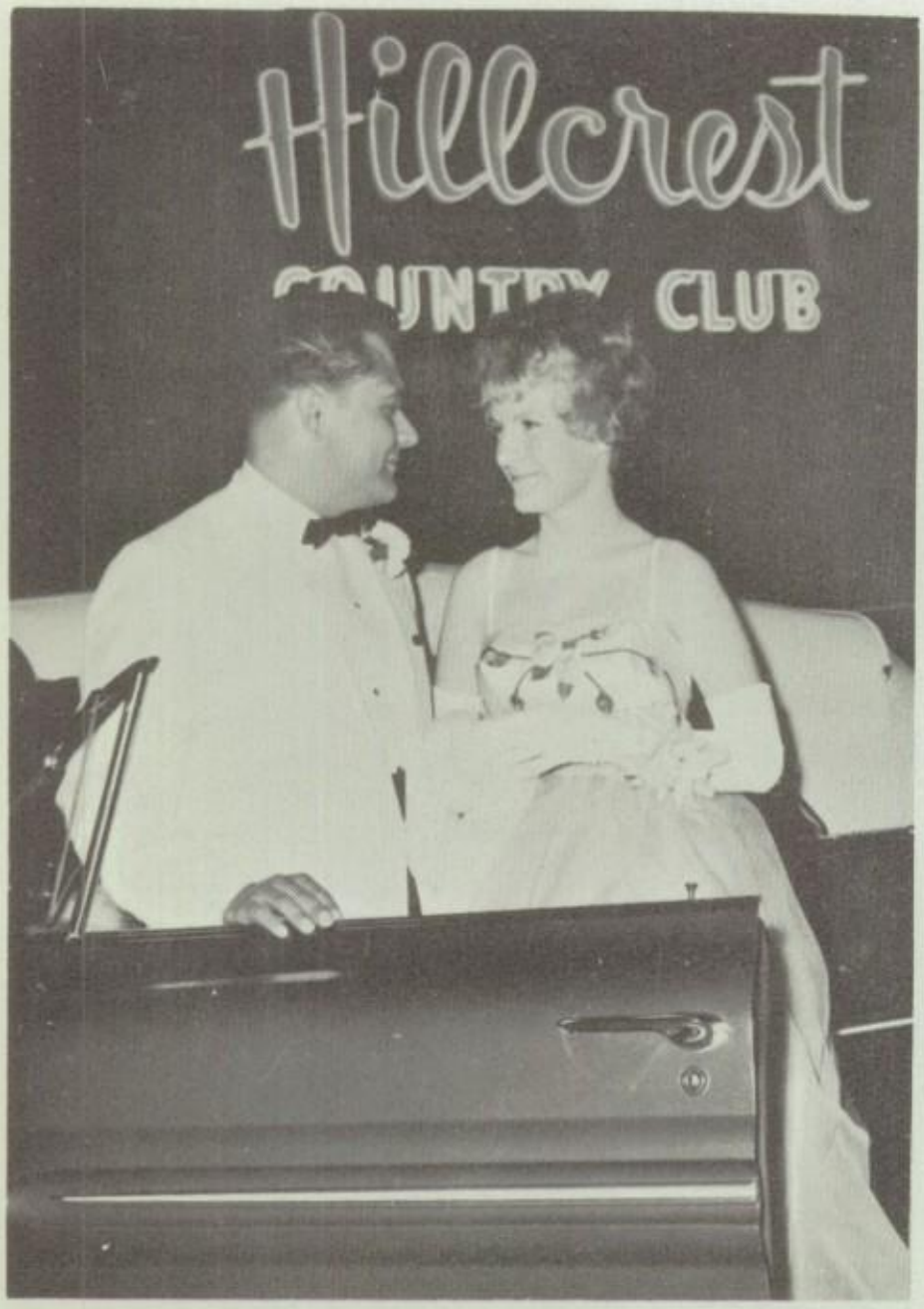
There are certain events in a student's life which stand apart from the regular humdrum of school routine. A great number of these events occur in the senior year, when members of the class suddenly realize that their friendships are drawing to a close after thirteen years of schooling together. On these pages are shown the seniors . . . working hard, certainly, but mostly playing hard, in their thirteenth year.

Do you remember the football season, before that big game, when garages were being sought for building floats? After that search ended, half the seniors twisted paper into flowers, and the other half sat in judgment . . . a normal procedure. Seniors will also remember their financial leader, Mr. Kracht, in his customary position of command behind the concession stand . . . hot dog in hand. And of course who will be able to forget those devil-may-care varsity boys and their fun-loving antics . . . both in school and out. The thirteenth year — a happy one until commencement, and then perhaps a tear or two.



Nino Rascano, Jim Preston, Dave Nedwick, and Ron Santavicca are waiting at the Varsity Drag to listen to Non-Profit Jones, a carefree parson from the bootleg mountains.

Moon River Wins Again



Arriving at the Hillcrest Country Club for the Junior, Senior Prom are Kenneth Strnad and his lovely date, Karen Figurski. The Dance was held April 27, on a Friday evening.

Mr. John Lewis, Superintendent of South Lake Schools, is crowning Nancy Ward queen of the Prom. She was elected by the couples who attended the dance.

Watching the activities of the evening are Alden Laird and Colleen McGinley, Eva Manhem and Allen McCreedy, Tom Kern and Judi DePouw. Mr. Case, shown in the background, was director of the balloting and general overseer. Without his familiar face and figure, South Lake events would hardly be official.

The crowning of the 1962 Prom Queen brought a climax to the tension which had been building up for weeks previous to the prom. The Queen and her court, as pictured with their dates, are Pete Arena and Tony Cataldo, Bill Smith and Carol Minish, Denny Warrow and Queen Nancy Ward, Judy Collins and Jim Preston, Charlene Waldi and Chuck Henretta.

Being in evidence was the Prom theme as Keith Strnad and Janet Schuster, Rick Brancato and Kathy Rea, Dick Swarthout and Yvonne DeChant dance to the strains of "Moon River" as played by the Dave Martin Orchestra in the Hillcrest ballroom.

"Strange Boarders"

Members ot the Senior Play cast taking their bows. They are Mike Lentini-Boston Benny, Dave Nedwick-Smiley, Dan Bellue-Joey, Alden Laird-Deacon, Kathy Kluska-Priscilla, Shirley Gokenbach-Amity, Jerry DeBusschere-Lon Dagget, and Carolyn Crawford as Cordelia. Gary Fields-John Todd, Joy Rathbone-Candy, Tome Kern-Captain Winkle, Judy Meighan-Mrs. Hodge, Allen McCreedy-Professor Harriman, Diane Warnat-Susi, Joy Smith as Glory.

The Seniors are to be congratulated for their magnificent performance in "Strange Boarders". The play was a great success due to all the hard work that was invested in it. The cast rehearsed constantly in an effort to be faultless on the night of the production. Dress rehearsals were the highlight of all this tedious and sometimes monotonous work. It was then that the cast could get the true feeling and meaning of the play. The cast became so involved in the characters which they portrayed, that they became ignorant of the outside world and its occurrences. The glorious moment of all the hard labor came when the curtain was raised on the first act of the Senior production, "Strange Boarders".

Members of the Senior Play cast get a rehearsal briefing from their capable director, Mrs. Miskelly.

Captain Winkle, Cordelia, Priscilla, and Smiley discover the long-sought funds hidden in the sewing dummy. The parts are portrayed by Tom Kern, Carolyn Crawford, Kathy Kluska, and Dave Nedwick.

Members of Senior Play crew were willing to put in hours of hard work in taking care of the basic unglamorous details that went behind the successful production of their play.

Underclassmen

Underclassmen have ambitious dreams; their wagon is hitched to a far-distant star that beckons always. When they first boarded their star-hitched wagon, some harbored small qualms that Destination Dream would not be reached. Those few doubts have been dissolved; the star shines brighter, nearer. Juniors have come to a transfer point where they board the wagon to Destination Graduation, and Sophomores are a year closer to their goal. Yes, the dreams are ambitious, but so are the underclassmen.

Large Group, Able Leaders, Big Year

Sophomore class officers Marty Kalz, Treasurer; Lorraine Lonyo, Vice President; Jim Placido, President; and Lillian Schwarz, Secretary are thankful for the guidance of their many able sponsors in leading South Lake's largest class. Sponsors are Mr. Allison, Mr. Beadle, Mr. Wyborski, Miss Sountas, Mr. Burns, Miss Bricio, Mrs. Rittinger, Mrs. Baker, and Mr. Lawrence, seated at left.

Ackerman, Dian
Amore, Jim
Amormino, Ernest

Anderson, Gail
Anglewicz, Cliff

Apley, Ken
Appel, Darryl
Ardagna, Elizabeth

Arndt, Thomas
Artusi, Patricia

Babel, John
Backus, Barb
Baer, Lynda

Bain, Stanley
Baisley, Suzanne

Baker, Mary Ellen
Bandlow, Ray
Baskel, Art

Bastuba, Ron
Bennett, Dave

Benthuys, Cecelia
Bertolotti, Richard

Bery, Chuck
Berzac, Susan
Bethell, Carolyn

Betz, Bud
Bilous, Ron

Black, Barbara
Blakely, Yvette
Bologna, Joe

Bommarito, Ann
Bommarito, Bernadette

Bowdy, John
Bradley, Lyn
Bratton, Karen

Brown, Jim
Bruedigam, Anne

Brundage, Don
Buffa, Gary
Burnett, Donee

Calus, Edward
Cameron, Dave

Campbell, Pat
Cappuso, Tony
Caradonna, Pat

Carbone, Geraldine
Cartile, Arlene

Chase, Kathy
Cheek, Jean
Chism, Marsha

Cicala, John
Colligan, Max
Collins, Gail

Collins, Sue
Cook, Carolyn

Coppa, Jane
Corby, Kay
Costanza, Roberta

Cushing, Carol
Dalstra, Ron

Danhauser, Karen
Daschke, Jackie
Deburghgraeve, Gerald

DePape, Harvey
DeRuiter, Sandy

DiNello, JoAnn
Dobson, Shirley
Droz, Ray

Dube, Roger
Duquet, Mike

Dyer, Bruce
Dykeman, Dave
Eades, Carol

Ebbler, Robert
Eberhardt, Robert

Elzerman, Ronald
Emmerich, Frank
Evans, John

Every, Kay
Ewald, Larry

Sophs and Santa, Ho - Ho - Ho!

Fields, Susan
Fisk, Alan

Freytag, Sandra
Funke, Albin
Garofalo, Anna

Geiger, Lee

Girard, David

Glassman, Paulette

Gorsica, Geraldine

Goslow, Kathleen

Greenlaw, Peter

Grubba, Tom

Santa Claus visited the Christmas dance and had presents for all, along with a few "ho ho's". Although Santa was not the most distinguished, he managed to spread Christmas spirit to all present.

Gail Anderson was overjoyed when Santa, Alan McCreedy, listened to her wildest Christmas wish and told her he would see what he could do. Micki McKinnon, in the background, waits her turn to see Mr. Claus.

Gruber, Sandra

Grose, Bill
Gunter, Sandy

Hall, Gayle
Gruebner, Nancy
Hall, Glenn

Hands, Patricia

Haney, Ruth

Hardy, Gerald

Hartman, Barbara

Hartung, Ray

Henry, Jack

Hilla, Marianne

Hitch, Janice

Hockensmith, Dianne

Horton, Peggy

Howey, Judy

Huyghe, Ken

Irving, Judy

Jaworowski, Ralph

Johnson, Charles

Jones, Caryn

Jorah, Don

Kalz, Martin

Kamin, Mike

Kamischke, Richard

Kane, Jim

Karan, Donna

Karpinski, Harvey

Kasten, Jim

Kause, Janet

Kendzierski, Tom

Kerr, Joan

Krebs, Frank

Klaassen, Barb

Klein, John

Ideas, Great! Superstitions? Folly!

Kleinhoffer, Cheryl
Knoll, Roger

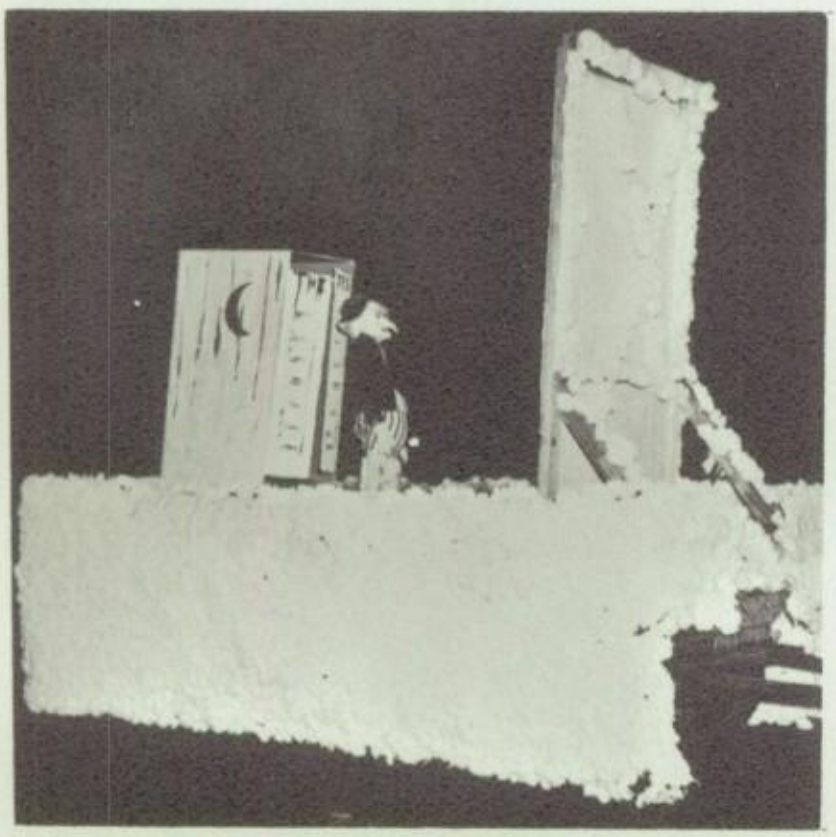
Kopietz, Peggy
Koprowski, Gene
Kosuda, Steve

Kovach, Bonnie
Krausman, Deni

Kudelski, Glenn
Kuebler, Kay
Lamkin, Beverly

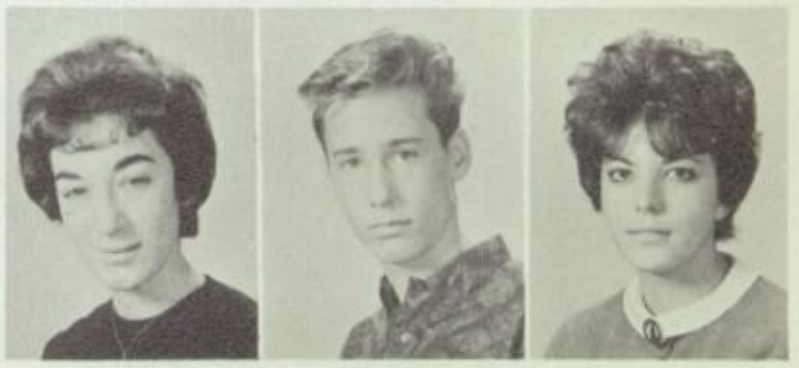
Lamkin, Helen
Lang, Alice

LaQuiere, Jerry
Laurino, Pat
Law, Eve



Following the theme of "Superstitions", the Sophomore float depicts Joe Btzsflk, bearer of bad luck to society. This was the Sophs first effort at float creation, and though they didn't produce a winner, they gained valuable experience for their attempt next year.

Law, Terry
Lesch, Evelyn
Leszczyk, Bob



Levy, Barb
Lewis, Clunet
Lochirco, Joanne

Locricchio, Sam
Lonyo, Lorraine
Lopez, Frank

Happy, Hopeful, Hungry Sophomores

Lowe, Ralph
Lozon, Mike
Lundberg, Steve

Kettler, Dee
Kittell, Phil

Lutey, Virginia
McCormick, Melinda
McFarr, Mike

McKinnon, Micki
Mack, Diane

Mahn, Rosemary
Maniaci, John
Mansell, Ed

Marsack, Darlene
Matera, Larry

Matese, Marilyn
Mayer, Greg
Medley, Diane

Meerssemen, Betty Jane
Miller, Ann

Mirasola, Vito
Mollicone, Ann
Morton, Pam

Musilli, Bill
Musto, Diane

Myers, Yvonne
Neeb, John
Nicolai, Dean

Novak, Sharon
Nuccio, Rose

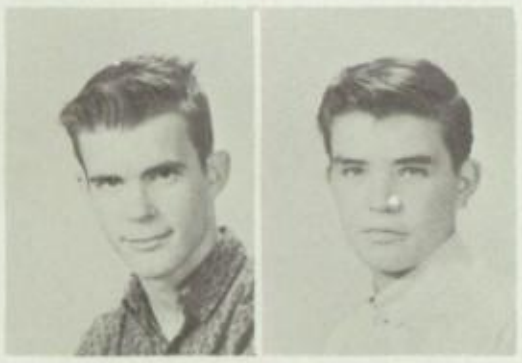
O'Brien, Al
Oddo, Vicki

Ogden, Judy
Orlando, Andy
Panayiotou, Andreas

The cooks have prepared a steaming meal; delicious aromas are wafting down the corridors and into classrooms where hungry students impatiently watch clocks. Suddenly the halls are jammed with the hungry herd pressing toward the cafeteria. Sophs are shown here after subduing their appetites.

Parmalee, Chester
Parr, Dick

Parrish, Ted
Patry, Jerry
Patterson, Sue

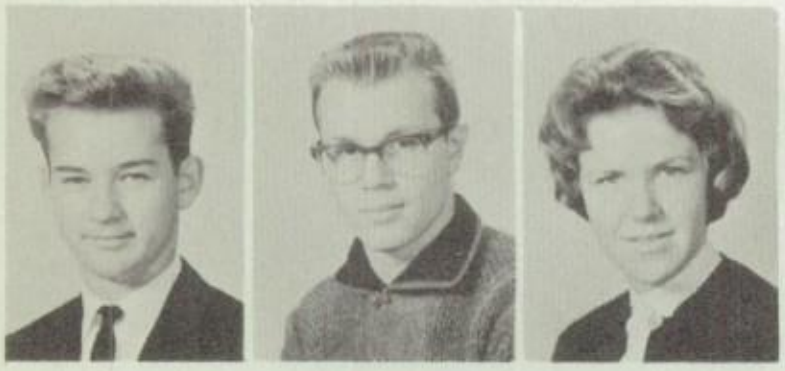


Pavlick, Rick
Payne, John

Peck, Bill
Perkins, Donna
Peterson, Fran

Peterson, Marlane
Petrocy, Bob

Piccirilli, Carol
Pieters, Judy
Pike, Pam



Place, Ray
Placido, Jim
Placido, Norma

Plettl, Karen
Preston, Jack

Rice, Louise
Rieper, Larry
Ruhf, Dave

Salis, Nick
Sam, Guy

Santora, Louise
Sarivalas, Frank
Sayed, Bill

Scarcella, Joyce
Schaub, Linda

Schlitt, Robert
Scholfield, Chris
Schrein, Mel

Schrfewe, Bernard
Schulte, Tim

Schwanger, Chuck
Schwarz, Lillian
Schwarz, Vivian

Scott, Sherry
Scott, Terry

Seely, Arthur
Shalibo, Carol
Sheeler, Janet

Sheldon, Leonard
Shewmake, Richard

Quiet!! Sophomores at Work

Smith, Nancy
Smith, Tom

Soulliere, Karen
Southard, Nancy
Spada, Frank

Stack, Larry
Stenske, Ronald

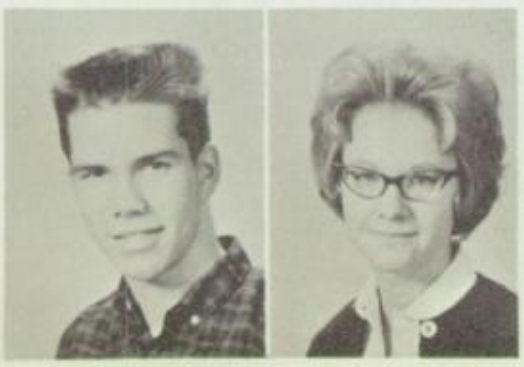
Stephen, Barbara
Stockwell, Kathy
Sutton, Lynne

Swarthout, Sally
Swindell, Darlene

Szudarek, Tom
Taormina, Jim
Taylor, Dennis

Taylor, Phyllis
Tempesti, Sandee

Tharp, David
Trombley, Carol



Tolonen, Dave
Tonello, Alanna

Sophomores Clunet Lewis, Lyn Bradley, Cliff Anglewicz, and Dick Kamischke worked endlessly to finish the Soph float on time for Homecoming ceremonies. The float was entitled "Joe Btzsflk Hits Lakeview," wishing bad luck for Lakeview during the game.

Trongo, Ed
Trost, Joe
Trudell, Cliff

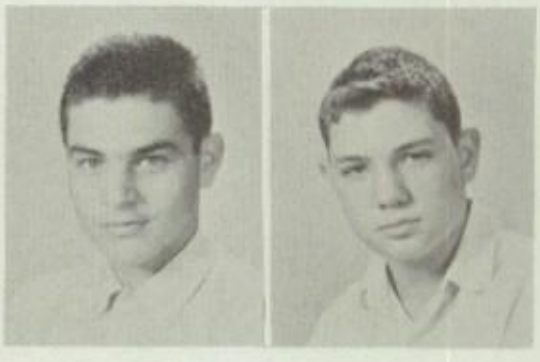
Trumble, Don
Turner, Dick

Upell, Kathy
Valenti, Diane
VanEden, Mary

Vanopdenbosch, Martha
VanZanten, Barb

Vaughan, Cathy
Vogh, Bob
Wagner, Betty

Walden, Doug
Waldo, Ralph

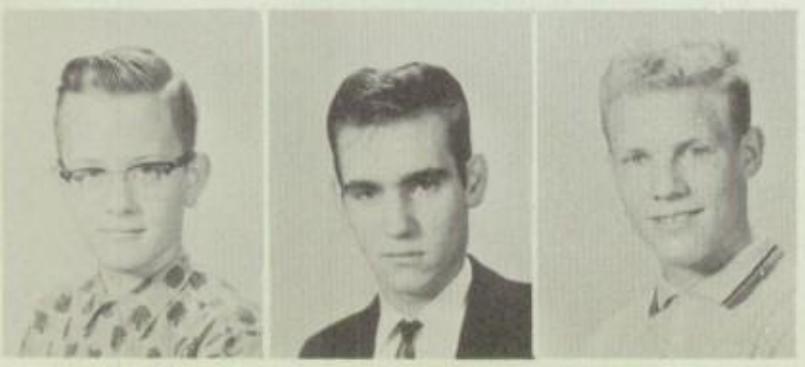


Watson, Jim
Weatherly, Sandy
Weiss, Bill

Werner, Jim
Whisman, Pat

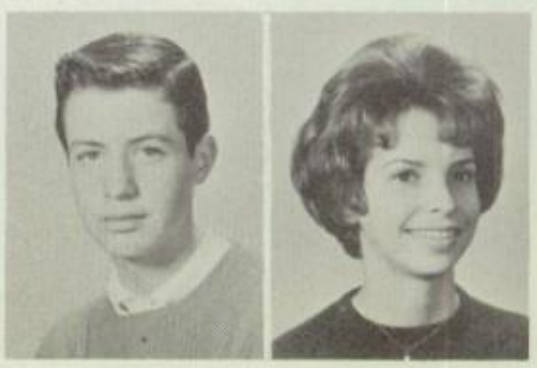
Whitacre, Sandy
Wichar, Nancy
Wildfong, Doug

Williams, Pat
Wilson, Bob



Winters, Paul
Wirgau, Bob
Wise, Tom

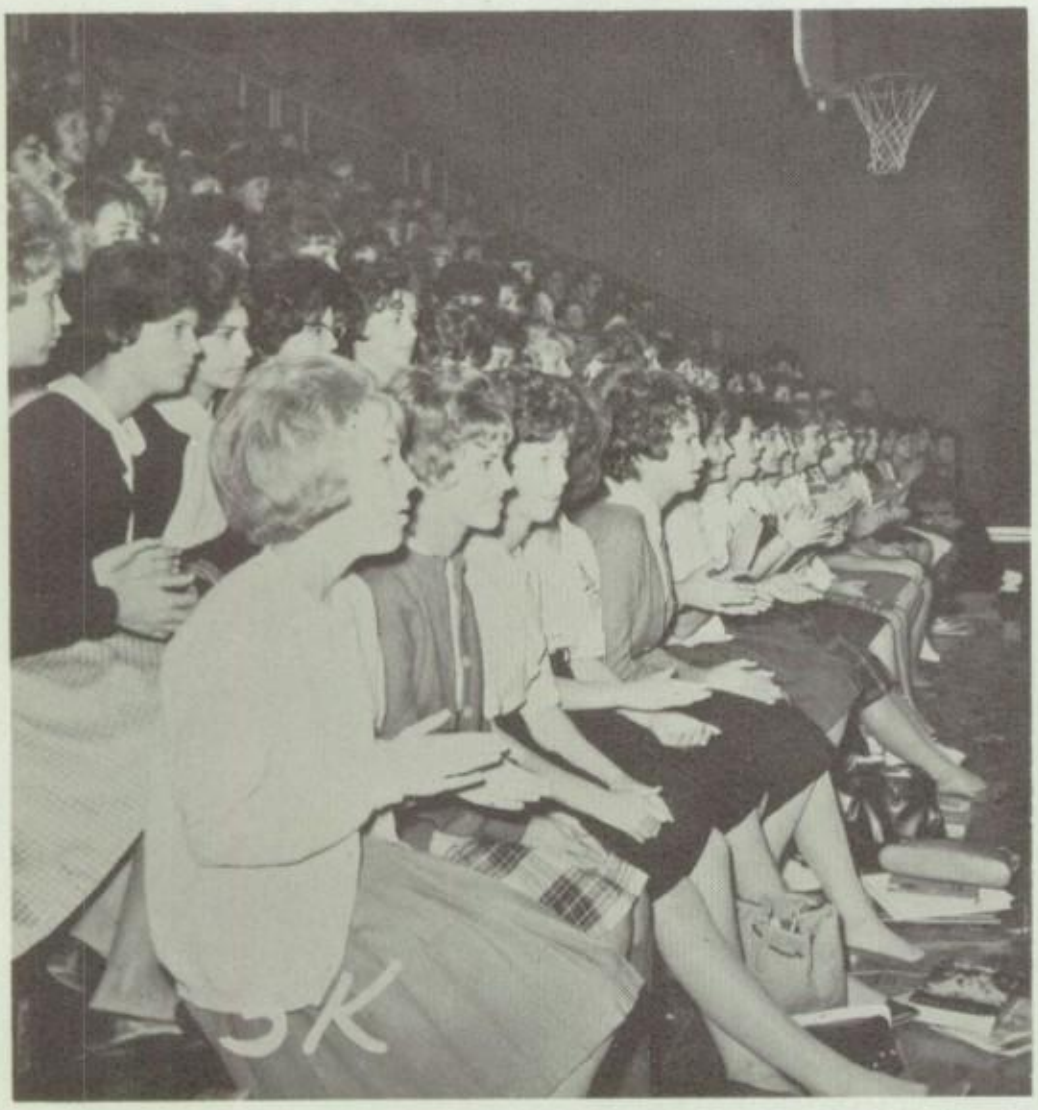
Wolverton, Gary
Wood, Peggy



Carefree Sophs at Play

Wright, Kaye
Zeck, Pat

Zmuda, Pam
Waer, Cecelia
VanDen, Roger



Sophomores enthusiasticaly applaud during one of the year's assemblies for football, basketball, education, and entertainment. The assemblies were a great success because they enabled students to participate regularly.

Pat Artusi portrays a Centerline rat who manages to get among the South Lake bunnies during one of the football assemblies.

At one dance Sophomores were allowed to dress casually. Pictured are Jim Placido, Pat Artusi, Jack Henry, Diane Musto, Leonard Sheldon, and Nancy Wichar.

Older, Wiser, Happier?

Junior class officers Barb Aversano, Treasurer; Sandy Bedard, Secretary; Janette Weiss, Vice President; and John Burch, President with the aid of their sponsors Mr. Mattingly, Mrs. Reitmeyer, Miss Green, Mr. Jarvis, Miss Peterson, and Mrs. Simms, have displayed an admirable amount of talent in leading their class toward next year's seniority.

Adamick, Bob
Aller, Linda
Anderson, Arthur

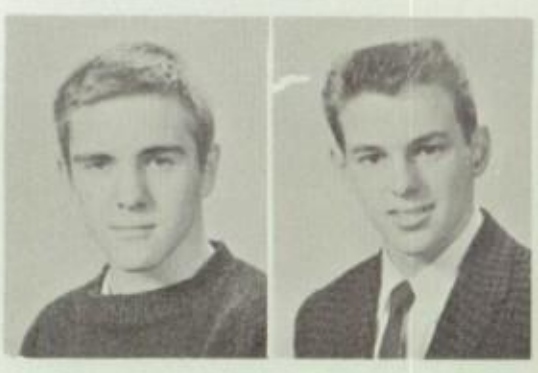
Andrus, Shiela
Arena, Pete

Aversano, Barb
Banks, Betty
Bombard, Nowland

Bankard, Janet
Baranski, Carl

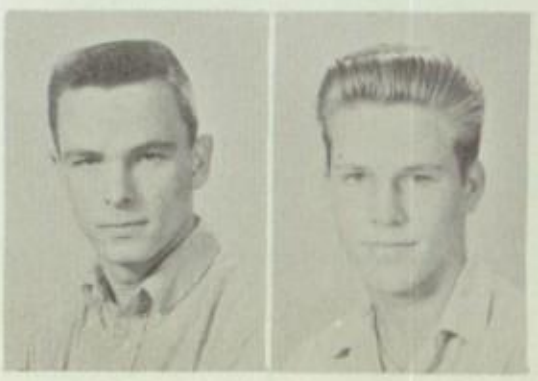
Beaupre, Mike
Bedard, Sandy
Belli, Tony

Belinger, Neal
Benando, Ken



Bergeon, Richard
Ballenberg, Ron
Brabeau, Doug

Brunzell, Tom
Buczynski, Chester



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Burch, John

Calus, Denny
Cameron, Rick
Condela, Carol

Caradonna, Charlene
Cataldo, Toni

Catoni, Carol
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Chenault, Bob

Clever, Bob
Collica, Nick

Collica, Peter
Collica, Ronnie
Collins, Judy

Colpaert, Coleen
Colwell, Dennis

Cox, Carol
Czischke, Gordon
Daghuyt, Etienne

Dalessandra, Paula
Daoust, Floyd

DeChant, Yvonne
DeMartino, Janet
Dengler, Betty

DePouw, Judi
DiLoreto, Dee

Ditchie, Richard
Donahue, Dennis
Downey, Sharon

Dumka, George
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Ferra, Tom

Fisher, Betty
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Frescura, Jim
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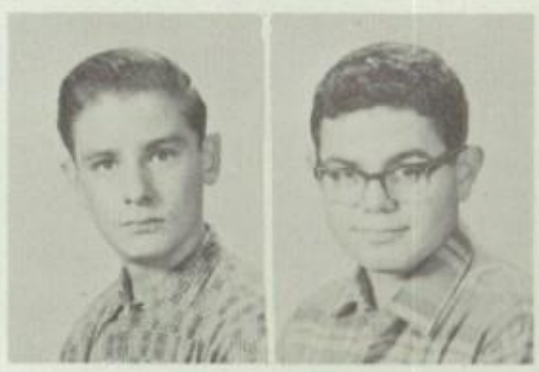

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Guiter, Sandy
Harten, Sharon
Hammi, Deanna

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Hindes, Lynda

Hoffman, Fred
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Johnston, Brian
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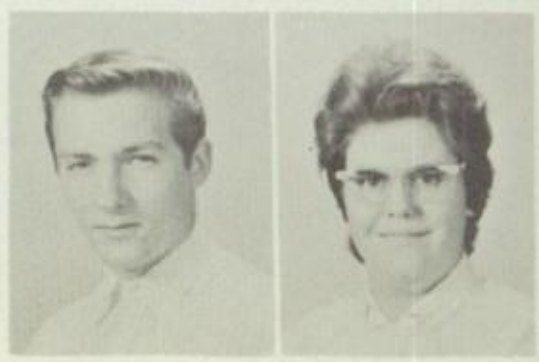


Middlemen Assemble and Enjoy

Joynt, Sue
Joynt, Tom

Kammerer, Jack
Kane, John
Koller, Gary

Kudelski, Elaine
LaBute, Mike

LaMay, Kathy
Lawson, Carol
Lee, Linda

Lehrer, Brigitte
Lentini, Joanne

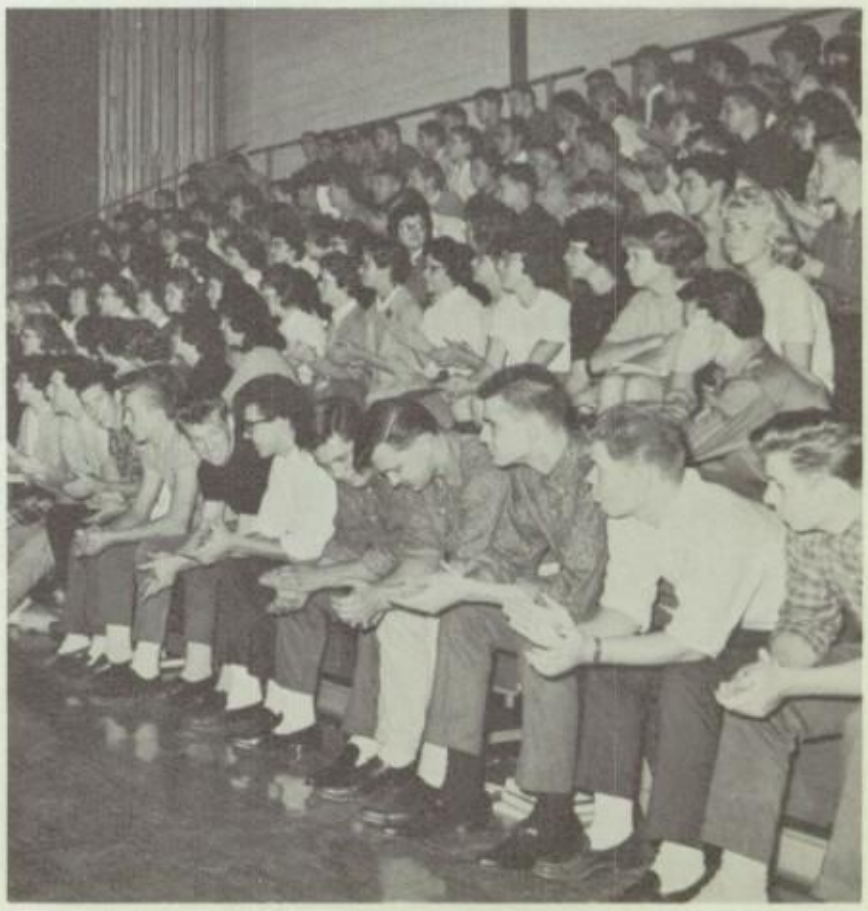
Lonyo, Maida
McClellan, Carol
McClellan, Nancy

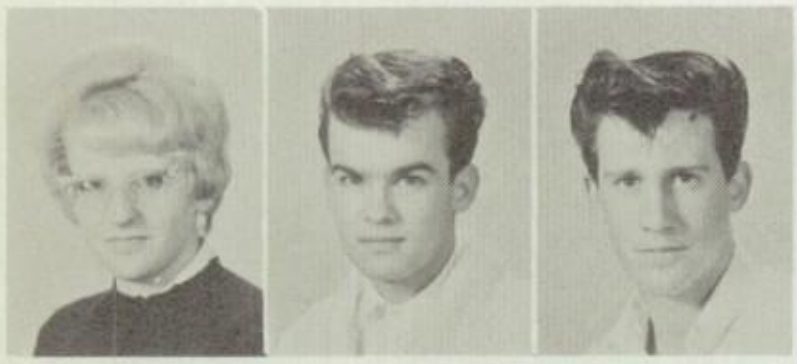
MacMillan, Sandy
Maquet, Gail

Mansell, Alan
Marczan, Marianne

Mayer, Anton
Mazolla, Tony

Members of the Junior Class attentively listen and actively enjoy the entertainment provided by speakers, cheerleaders, and skits at one of the numerous assemblies.





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Mira, Charles
Molner, Wayne

Moore, Inez
Moore, Robert E.

Moore, Robert G.
Moore, Sandy
Nedwick, Tom

Nunneley, Terrey
Olechowski, Ken

Orlando, Joanne
Orlando, Rosalie
Palazzola, Jack

Parrish, Bev
Pedder, Dennis

Perkins, Carol
Piascik, Barbara
Pounder, Judy

Pratt, Penny
Priem, Shirley

Prince, Judi
Quackenbush, Nancy
Ragon, Ron

Rambow, Judy
Rea, Kathy

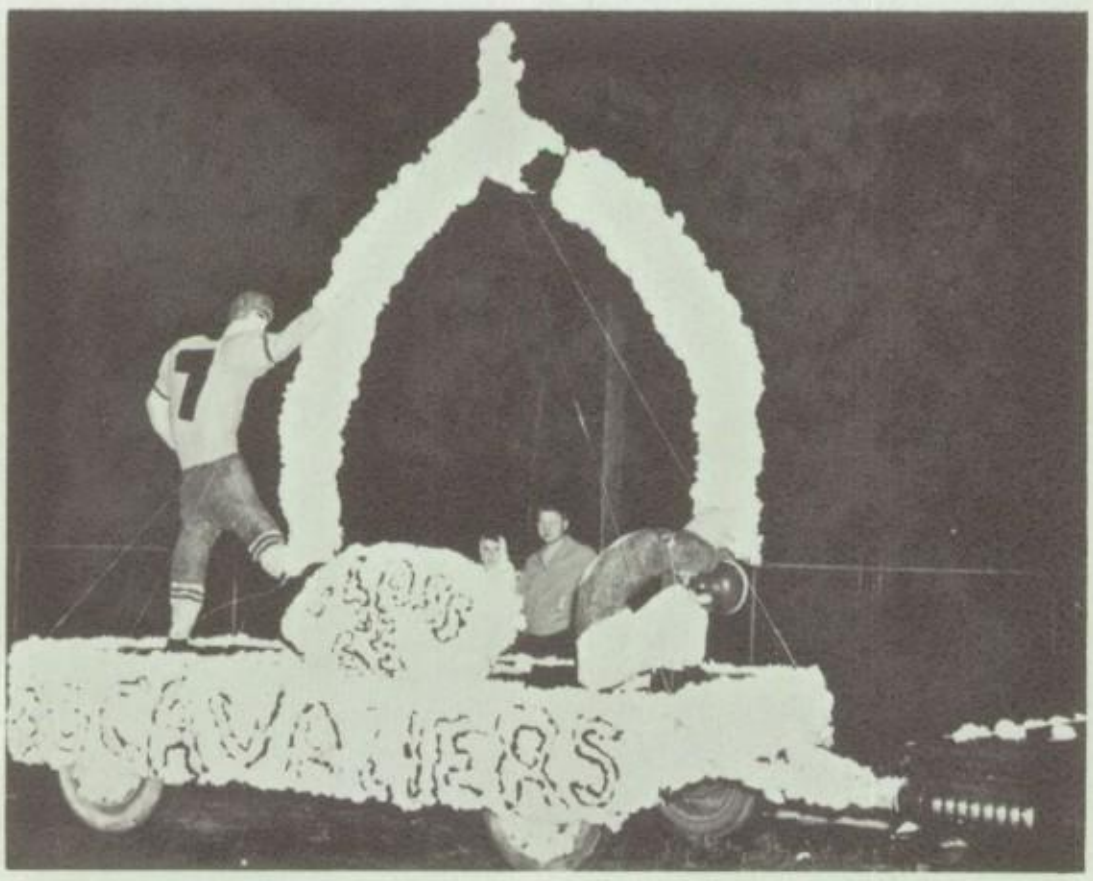
Richards, Ginger
Rittinger, Camille
Rocco, Dave

Roller, William
Rausseau, Karen

Wishbone's Luck to Juniors

Rudd, Pat
Rudy, Chuck

Schafer, Mary Jane
Schmelzer, Ken
Shaver, Karen



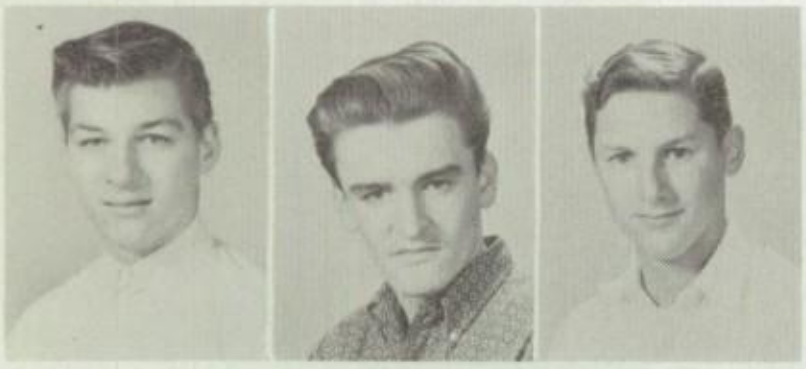
Junior Victory!! Many long hours of tissue folding, papier mache building and paint slopping went into the construction of the winning Junior float. The float depicts an enormous wishbone breaking in South Lake's favor. That wishbone brought luck — a 19-0 victory.

Schultz, Dennis
Schultz, Mike

Schultz, Wayne
Schuster, Janet
Scott, Jean

Sharon, Marie
Sieger, Kathy

Simpson, Jim
Slater, Diane
Sloat, Steve



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Smith, Kent
Snyder, Joseph M.

Soebeck, Dave
Soenen, Lynn

Soule, Jerry
Sounart, Linda
Stahl, Gloria

Stanziola, Nick
Steil, Penny

Strnad, Keith
Sullivan, Maybelle
Tankersley, Ken

Tuffley, Janet
Turrell, Jane

Turrell, Jean
Tylka, Andy
Verbeke, Betty Lou

Vermiglio, Andy
Wagonis, Loretta

Walker, Ben
Warnars, Dennis
Warrow, Kenny

Warteau, John
Weatherley, Chuck

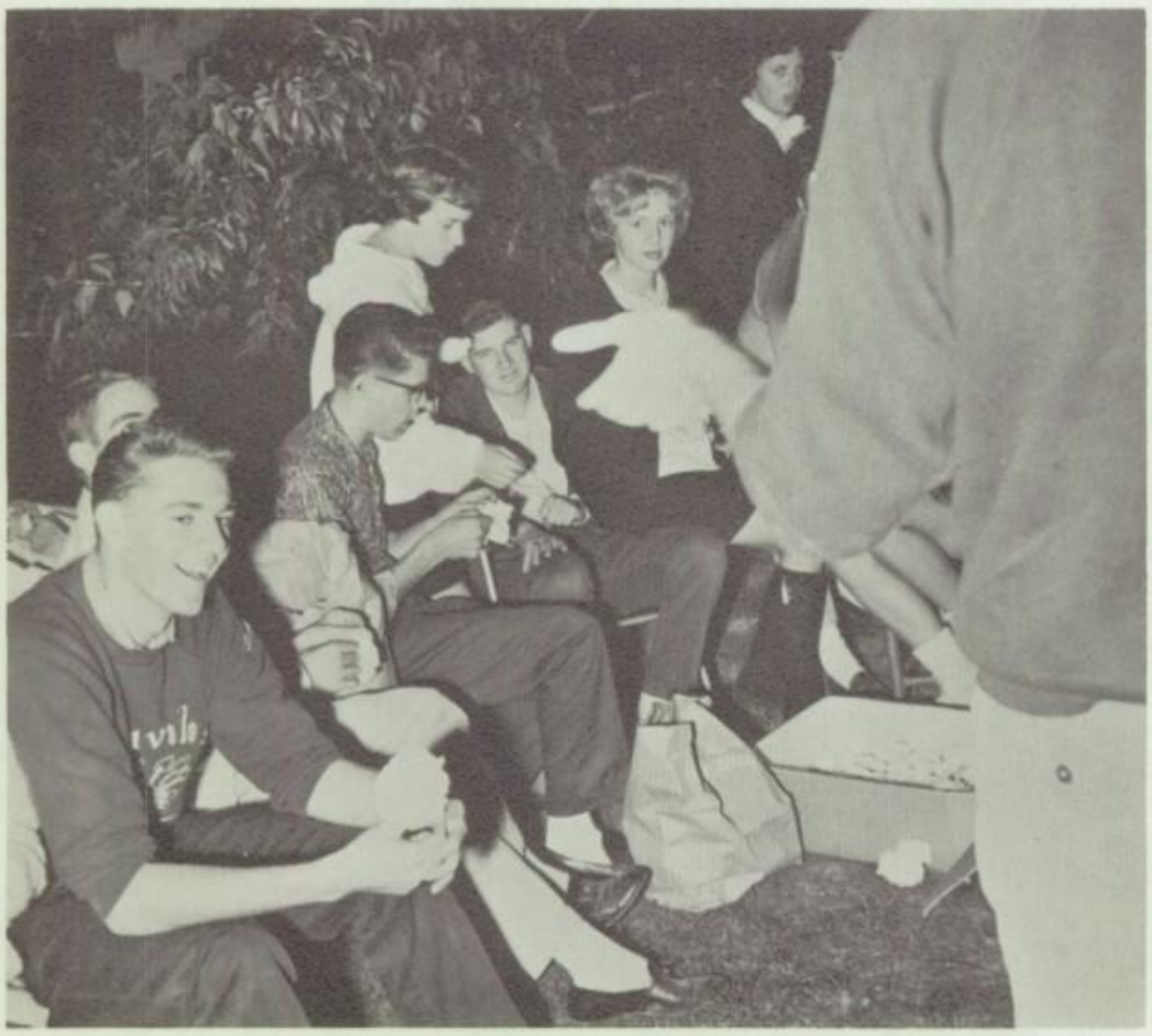
Weber, Kathy
Wegner, Doris
Wehn, Joe

Weiss, Janet
Wheeler, Neal

Juniors Activate Always in Activities

Whitmore, Gary
Weidyke, Dave

Wiggant, Barb
Wilk, Bob
Wilson, Tom



Zane, Diane

These Juniors work happily at the cultivation of tissue paper roses, enthusiastically folding, cutting, wiring, and fluffing them for their float. Creation of the float comes later, but already they appear confident of winning.

Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, and some grads, can't resist the magnetic pull of a South Lake post-game dance. They willingly wait in line to be identified, stamped, and relieved of their funds. Whatever the occasion no matter the hour, the dances always swing!

Broadway Beware ! ! !

First actors produced by the Junior class are Marie Sharon, Carol Perkins, Betty Ann Fisher, Tony Mazzola, Jean Scott, Jane Turrell, Chuck Rudy, Sandy Bedard, Walt Jessup, Barb Wiggant, Betty Dengler, Craig Suwinski, Camille Rittinger, Janet Garbe, and Sandra Sullivan.

Juniors first effort at the acting and producing of a play was highly successful. The first rehearsal nights were hectic and confusing. Lines were lost, cues were forgotten, and stage positions ignored. Chaos! But in no time the lines were regained, cues remembered, and stage positions found. All efforts were rewarded, though, and John Hnderson's play "Lock, Stock, and Lipstick," was a smashing success.

Candid shot of Juniors in action during their play. As shown by this picture they were extremely convincing Bernhardts and Barrymores.

Junior Class play crew did a wonderful production job. They're Penny Steil, Linda Hinds, Janet Garbe, and Sandra Sullivan. In the back row are Marie Sharon, Dennis Schultz, Chuck Grabner, Spike Bambard, Ken Olechowski, and Carol Perkins.

Mrs. McCallum and Mr. Case compare notes for the production of the Junior play.

Sports

The wagonload of athletic dreams was hitched to a brightly shining star, one that was very nearly reached by spectacular efforts. The heroes of gridiron, basketball court, track team, and baseball diamond put forth an amazing display of talent. Their goals were high, their stars were bright and distant, but soon their skill drew the wagonload of dreams nearer and nearer until dreams became realities.

Next Year . . .

Here is demonstrated one of the rare moments that we were able to get all the Junior Varsity and Varsity players together. They are (first row, left to right) Gary Wolverton (manager), Ron Santivicca, Art Isola, Walter Jay, Nino Roscano, John Zatkoff, Jim Preston, Dick Swarthout, Ron Swoveland, Mike Orosz, Dan Lambarth, Dan Crandall, Dennis Cornatzer, Ken Holzen, Jack Preston (manager); (second row, left to right) Mr. Caltwriter, Dave Tolonen, Ken Benando, Bob Schlitt, Tom Smith, Tom Wise, Ron Daltstra, Mr. Taber, Ken Tankersley, Carl Baranske, Mr. Burns(head coach), Dick Bertolotti, Joe Bologna, Ron Bastuba, Jim Placido, Jack Henry, Bill Musilli, Mr. Zenizeck.

Burnses' battlers — Mighty Mites — Cavalier Crushers! The 1961 edition of the Cavaliers gridmen gives a fresh approach to Shakespeare's lines of what's in a name. This team by any name would have given any student, parent, teacher, or friend of South Lake plenty of reason to be justifiably proud.

Whenever the Cavaliers are fighting for a victory, there are those who must cheer from the sidelines. The coaches and inactive members alike fight for the victory vocally if not physically. Sometimes the going gets rough, but you can be sure there are a great number of Cavalier fans who remain faithful throughout both victories and losses.

After losses to our first opponents, both area champs, the Cavaliers roared back with six straight wins, concluding the season with four shut-outs. Thus, our Cavaliers closed out the seaoson with a 6-1 record to finish a close second in the Bi-County league race.

Rosebowl

Coach Burns

Coach Burns has been head coach of South Lake's Cavaliers for six years. A graduate of Ohio State and Wayne State universities, Burns had served as assistant coach for two years under George Gleason before becoming head coach.

In 1957 Coach Burns was honored as Coach of the year in the Macomb County and Detroit Suburban areas. Mr. Burns is a most distinctive coach, this being reflected in the teams conditioning and "never say die" spirit.

South Lake		Opponents
19	Marysville	33
13	Centerline	19
12	Lakeshore	6
13	Utica	7
19	Lakeview	0
25	Warren	0
20	Fraser	0
6	Lincoln Van Dyke	0
121		65

Crowds, Fathers, Cameras, Action

Homecoming, and the fact that Lakeview was our opponent, turned this pep assembly into a riotous affair. The players proved the efforts of all the students worthwhile, for they crushed Lakeview 19-0, starting along the road to four straight shut-outs.

Offense was not the only key to success for the Cavaliers. Defenseman Dick Bertolotti prepares to tackle a Warren-Lincoln player as Jim Preston, Ron Swoveland, and Nino Roscano move in to help.

Two Warren-Lincoln players are getting a run for their money as Dick Bertolotti carries the ball. Walter Jay senses trouble and is rushing to Dick's aid.

Assemblies — a group of persons gathered together — to make a lot of noise. Noise, of course, isn't our only purpose, we try to show our team just how much faith we have in them. Besides allowing us a chance to let loose of our wild emotions, they provide a pleasant break from the class schedule.

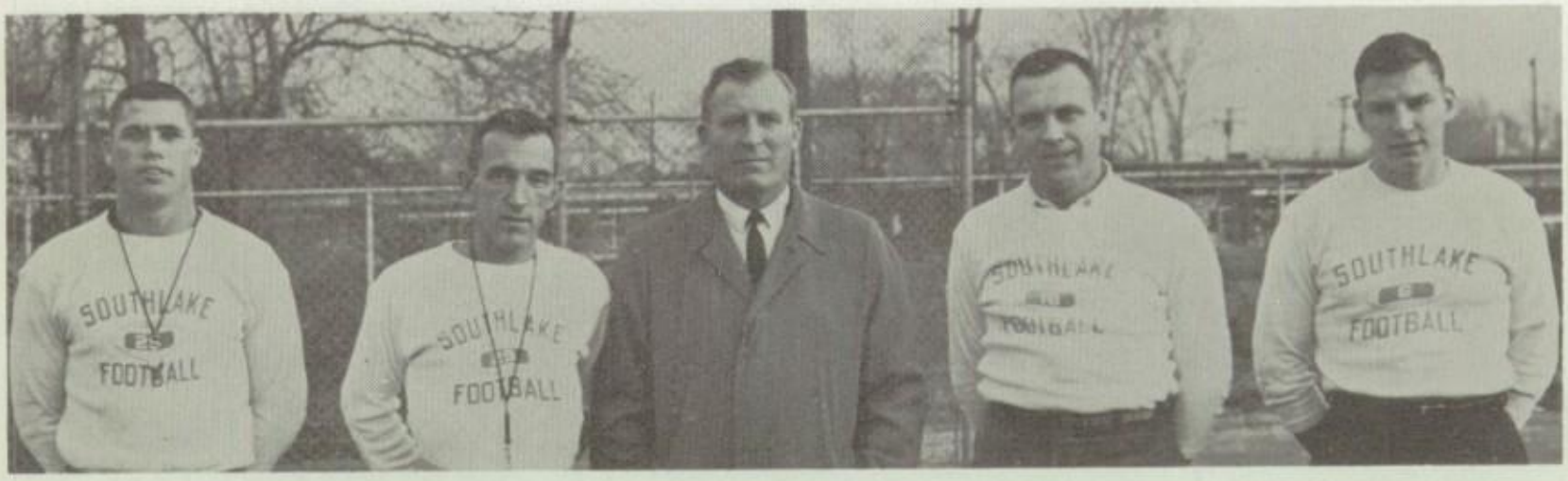
Plenty of scream and maybe just a little spirit for the day after's acute laryngitis, is all that is necessary to be a Cavalier fan. Students', parents', teachers', and friends' of South Lake's Cavaliers good job of cheering, helped pull through the season with a 6-1 record.

Dad's Night gave the fathers of all the players and cheerleaders a chance to stand on the sidelines and coach their sons, something they had been doing all season from the bleachers. The fellas gave their dads something to be proud of by stomping Warren 25-0.

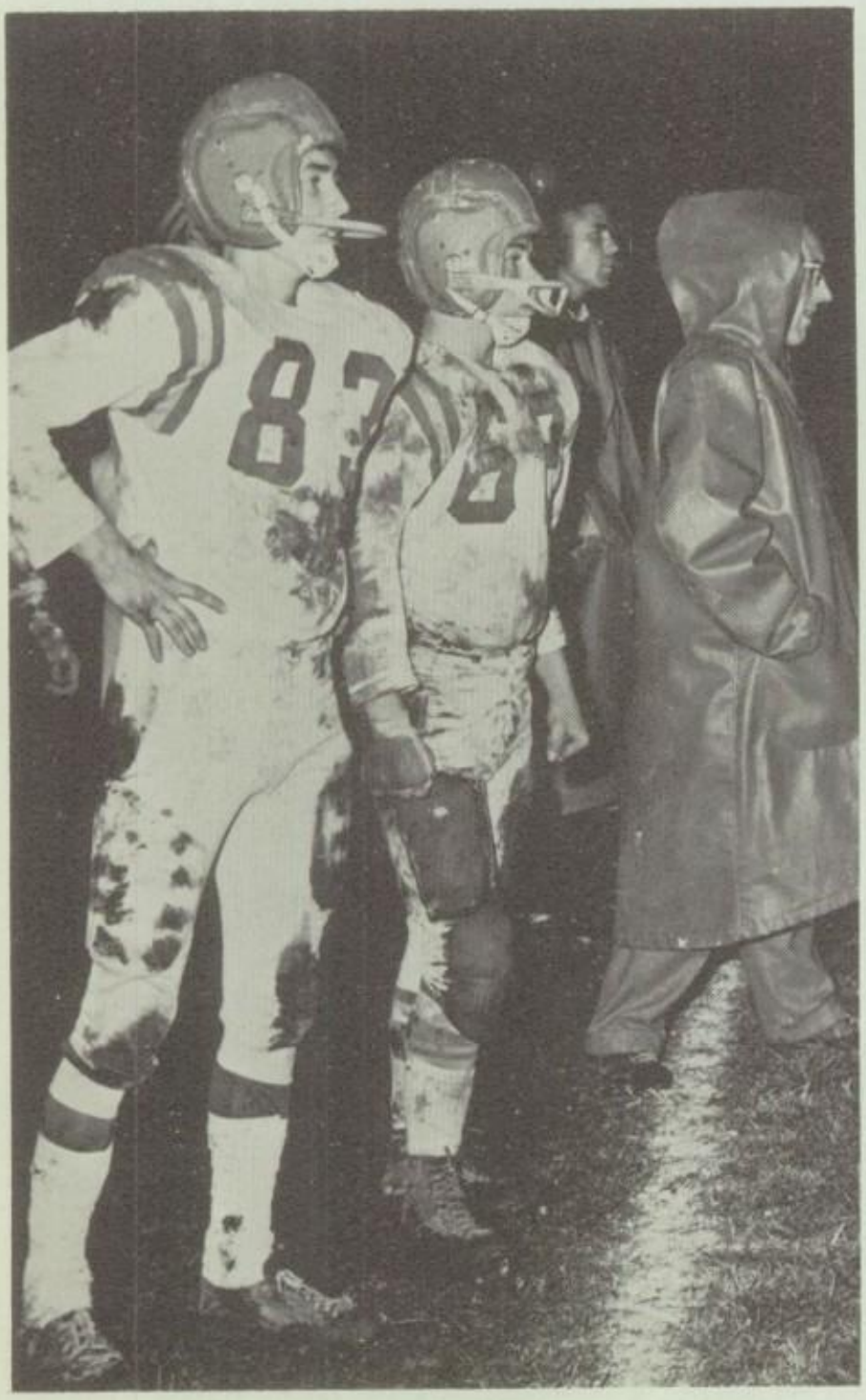
Dick Swarthout is hit so hard by the two Warren players that he is driven right over Mike Orosz is seen racing to Dick's rescue.

Many proud fathers all in a row are representing the Cavalier football heroes and cheerleaders. They stand on the field at the Homecoming game bursting with pride. They are Mr. Jay, Mr. Williams, Mr. Orosz, Mr. Swarthout, Mr. Lambarth, Mr. Steil, Mr. Richards, Mr. Baskell, Mr. Tolonen, Mr. Crandall and Mr. Ward. In the background are Mr. Preston and Mr. Zatkoff.

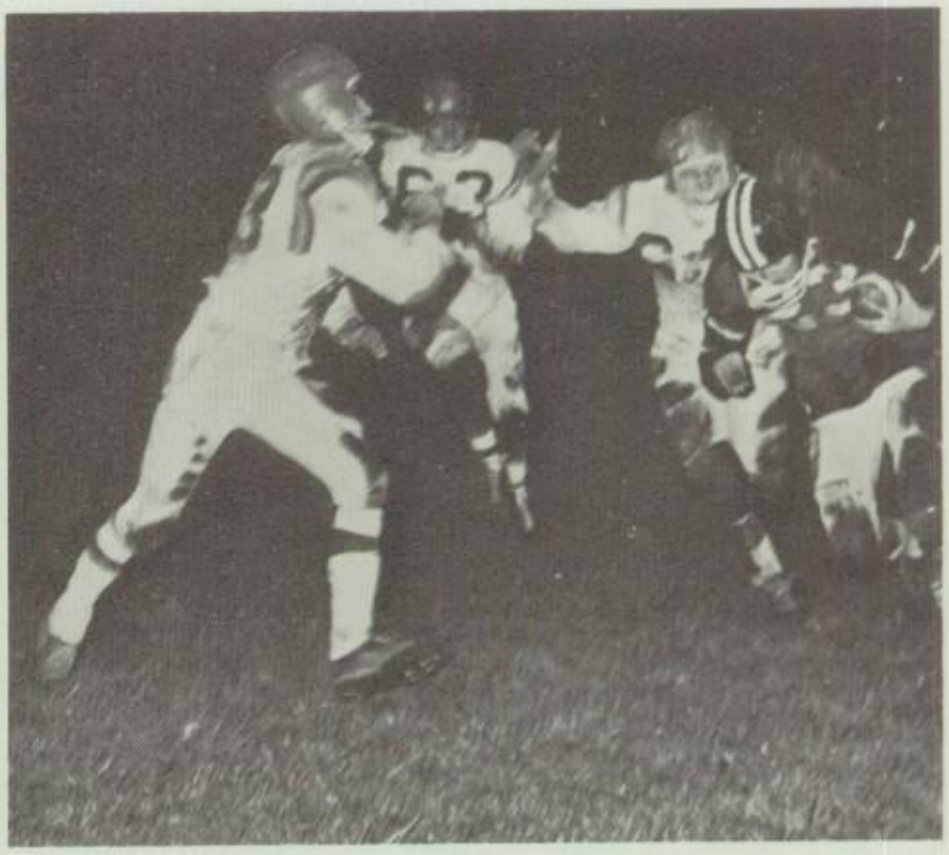
Leadership, Teamwork, and Guts!!



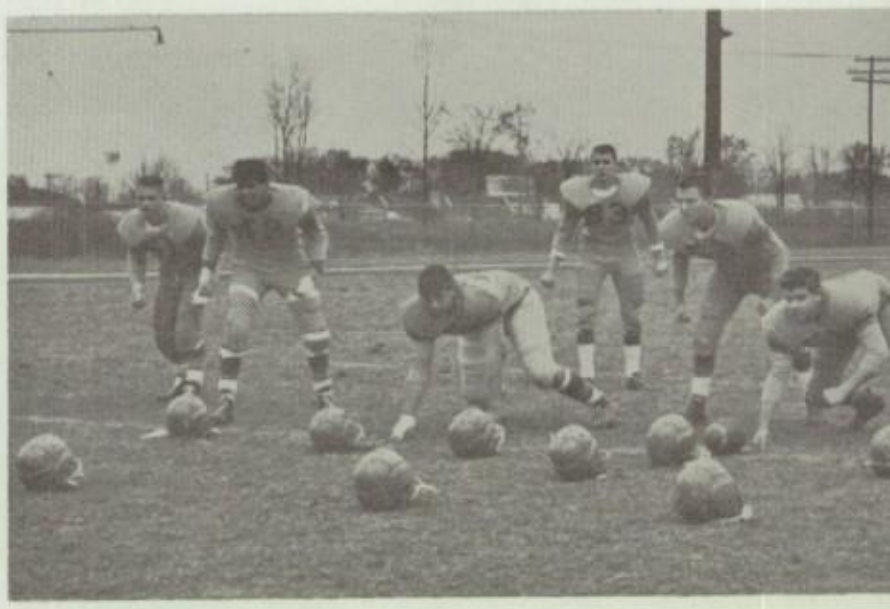
The South Lake Varsity football coaches from left to right are Tom Taber; Clarence Burns; George Gleason, athletic director; Carl Zenisek; and Gary Caltrider, one of South Lake's student teachers.



Recognizing the Cavaliers in their varied game attire is seldom an easy job. Mud splattered uniforms are common and hardly ever noticed. Pictured here from left to right are Chuck Henretta, Dan Lambarth, Coach Tom Taber in the background and Coach Clarence Burns.



Warren Lincoln player being tackled by Chet Buczynski while Chuck Henretta and Joe Kettler (in the background) come in to offer possible assistance.



The defensive team from left to right are Walt Jay, Joe Kettler, Doug Goodman, Chuck Henretta, Jim Preston, Ron

South Lake's offense team players from left to right are (first row) line men Barry Williams, Ken Holzen, Walt Jay, Jim Preston, Dan Lambarth, Ken Tankersley, and John Zatkoff. The backfield players are (second row) Chuck Henretta, (third row) Dick Bertolotti, Ron Swoveland, and Mike Orosz.

Dick Swarthout charges swiftly past Lakeview players while attempting a goal. Number 75, who is following close behind the Lakeview players, is Ken Tankersley.

Santivicca, Chet Buczynski, Ken Tankersley, Nino Rascono, Dick Bertolotti, and Ron Swoveland.

South Lake's offensive and defensive are the pride of the school. These players fight for the school and its name in an attempt to make it a well-remembered one. The players also spend many hours of spare time practicing in hopes of ironing out the flaws that occasionally creep in. After hours of toil and instructions, they then have a chance to prove themselves out on the field and show what they are capable of doing when confronted with a difficult situation.

Quick action and good team work are the basis for South Lake's success in football this past year. Along with the excellent coaching of its staff, the Cavaliers have made the school proud. The loud cheering which accompanies the fast action of the games, has helped place the Cavaliers among the top-rated teams.

Victory for Queen and Team!

Vicki Woodward, holding the traditional bouquet of flowers, is flashing the smile that brought her the title of Homecoming Queen. She was crowned by South Lake's Director of Secondary Education, Mr. Wesley E. Black.

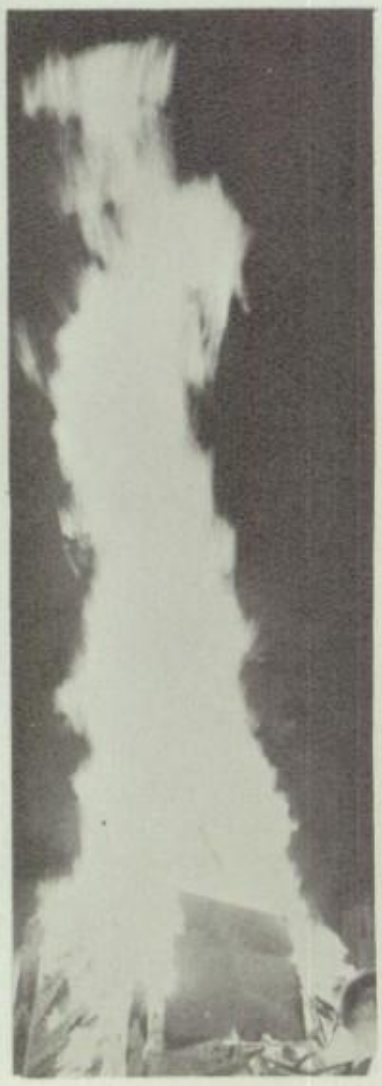
Homecoming activities got under way a day early this year with a bonfire the night before the game. As the flames climbed higher enthusiasm and excitement rose to fever pitch. When Homecoming Day finally arrived there was an under current of tension which came to the surface as the RAIN came down. Students dashed madly to phone instructions to those who were guarding the finished floats that were now standing outdoors! The floats were recovered and the weather cleared in time for the game, though, which was a smashing victory for South Lake.

Intermission was a happy affair for many — for the Juniors whose float won the contest, for the team which was winning, but most of all for Vicki Woodward who became Homecoming Queen of 1961.

The dance added the finishing touch to a perfect evening. Students were happy, well-mannered, and exceptionally well dressed. The music was danceable, the girls looked marvelous and the boys were chivalrous beyond belief. Homecoming 1961 — complete success!

Reigning at the Homecoming Dance, the queen, her attendants and their escorts are Lorraine Lonyo and Mike Grillo, Kathy Rea and Lynn Soenen, Charlene Waldi and Gary Fields, Queen Vicki Woodward and Mike Lentini, Eva Manhem and Tom Kern, Sue Gleason and Ron Collica, Gail Anderson and Bernard Schrewe.

Laughter, music, dancing . . . Friday the 13th is supposed to be an unlucky day, but all the couples who entered beneath the ladder at South Lake's 1962 Homecoming Dance had a wonderful time. All rabbits' feet were checked at the door.

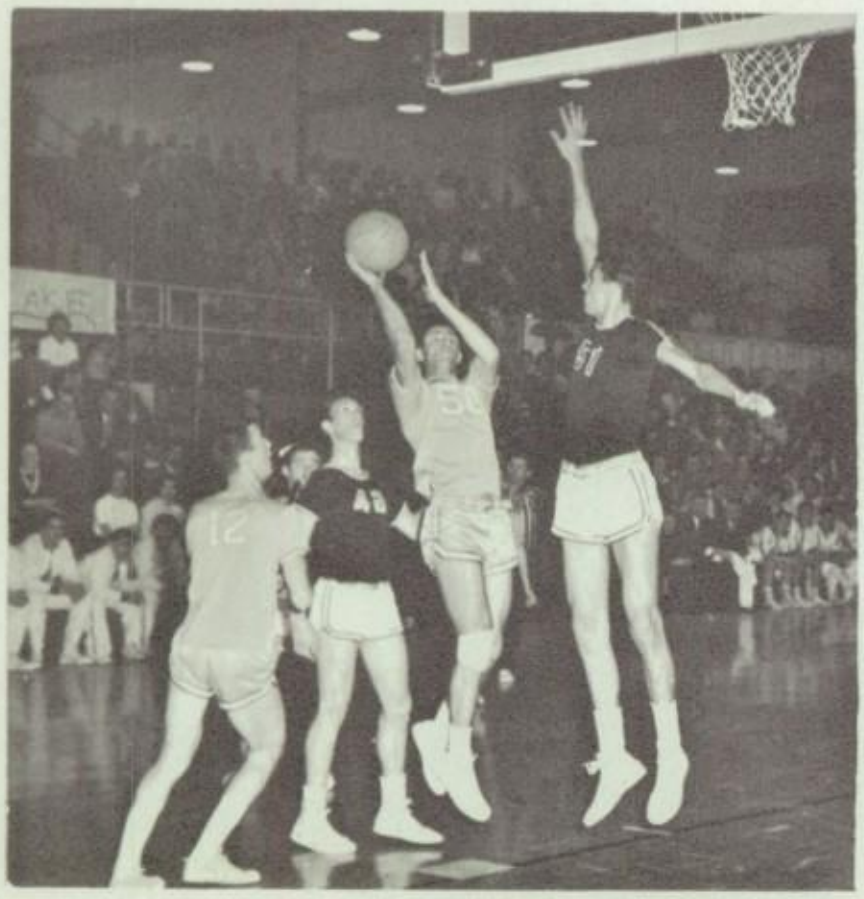


Talent, Coaching, Spirit

The Varsity Basketball players are Denny Warrow, Ken Holzen, Barry Williams, Chuck Henretta, Ron Swoveland, Sam Zatkoff, Larry Bruno, Dick Swarthout, Mike Orosz, Bill Mertz, Dan Lambarth, and kneeling is Coach Pounder. Good school spirit, good coaching, and a will to be the best, have all been put together to make these players well-remembered.

The winning of a basketball game is the result of many things. Among these are hard work, good spirit, and good coaching. Yet, all this is still not all that is necessary for a victory. Another factor is the will to win and the will to be the best among the competition. When all these ingredients are added in the proper amounts, the result is a victorious team.

South Lake's Varsity Basketball players are to be congratulated on their victories in the past basketball season. They are good examples of hard work, good school spirit, and are the result of good coaching. They have made the school, its faculty, and its members accordingly proud of them and their victories.



Larry Bruno leaps up to make a basket and to avoid his opponent who is between him, the basket, and a much desired score. Sam Zatkoff, number 12, is right at hand to catch the rebound if necessary and to offer aid to Larry in the event that he gets in trouble.

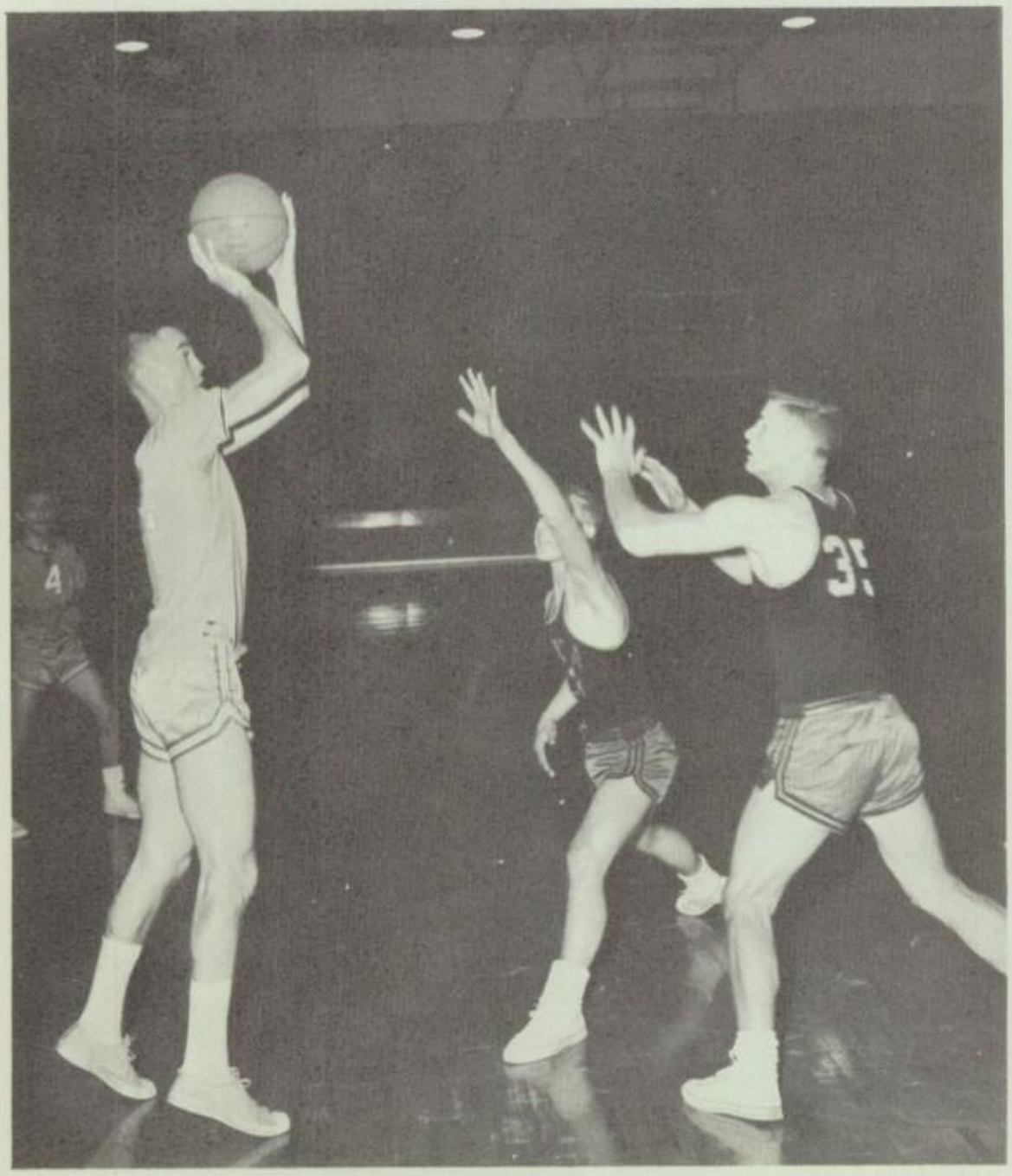
Scores

South Lake		Opponents
58	Harper Woods	69
49	Utica	59
59	Lincoln	69
57	Warren	35
64	Fraser	59
62	Lakeview	76
80	Lakeshore	62
42	Centerline	49
46	Utica	68
68	Lincoln	61
60	Warren	54
70	Fraser	65
59	Lokeview	83
34	Lakeshore	58
60	Centerline	49
55	Belleville	73
52	Austin	78
		(tournament game)

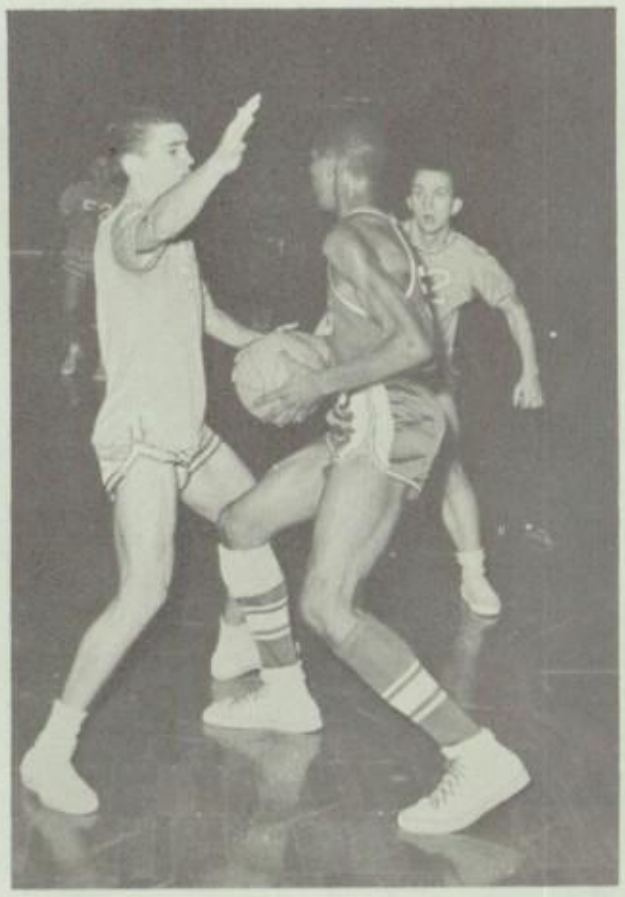
Lull, Whistle, Action

Denny Warrow and Larry Bruno watch as John Zatkoff lays up a two-handed shot.

Looking like he's ready to tackle the enemy, Dick Swarthout watches Chuck Henretta reach for a score opportunity. Larry Bruno pays heed hopefully.



It seems as though the giant might be thwarted by two pesky dwarfs, but John Zatkoff's one-handed push shot will soar above them and "swish" for a score . . . at least that's what the South Lake spectators and approaching Denny Warrow are anticipating.



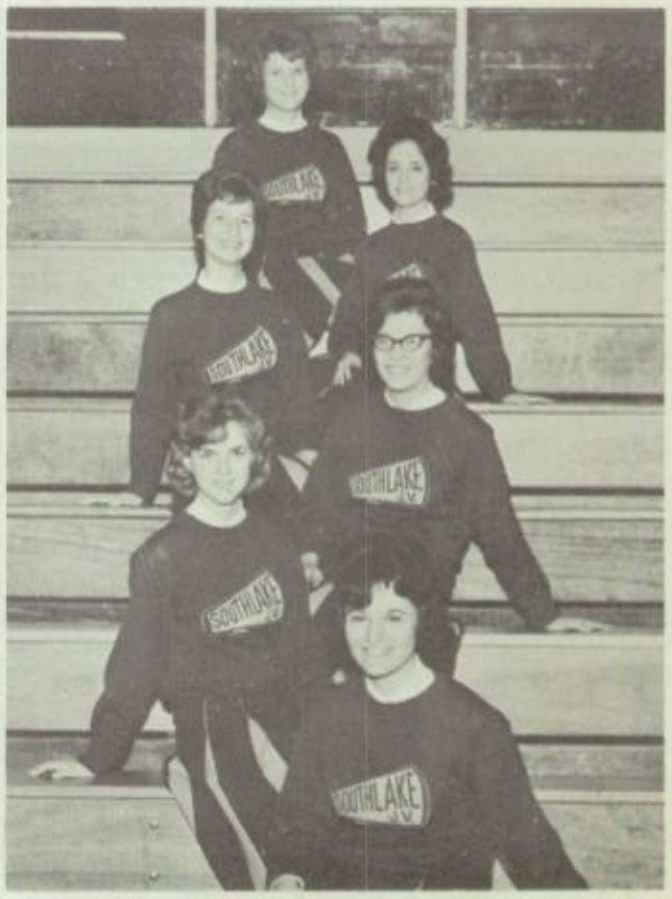
"Go ahead and try. You wouldn't make it," may be Ron Swoveland's comment at this time. And if, by some quirk of fate, the opponent should succeed in getting past Ron, Dick Swarthout is watching, ready to assist.

South Lake's cheerleaders are, from left to right, Beverly Pauley, Penny Steil, Nancy Ward, Joyce Krzeminski, Ginger Richards, and Barb Wiggant. The girls are quiet now, as they watch a free throw, but ninety per cent of their time at a game is spent in wild leaps and exploding cheers.

You'd swear it's ballet! However, basketball and ballet are similar in grace, of which Denny Warrow and Barry Williams are a picture . . . framed.

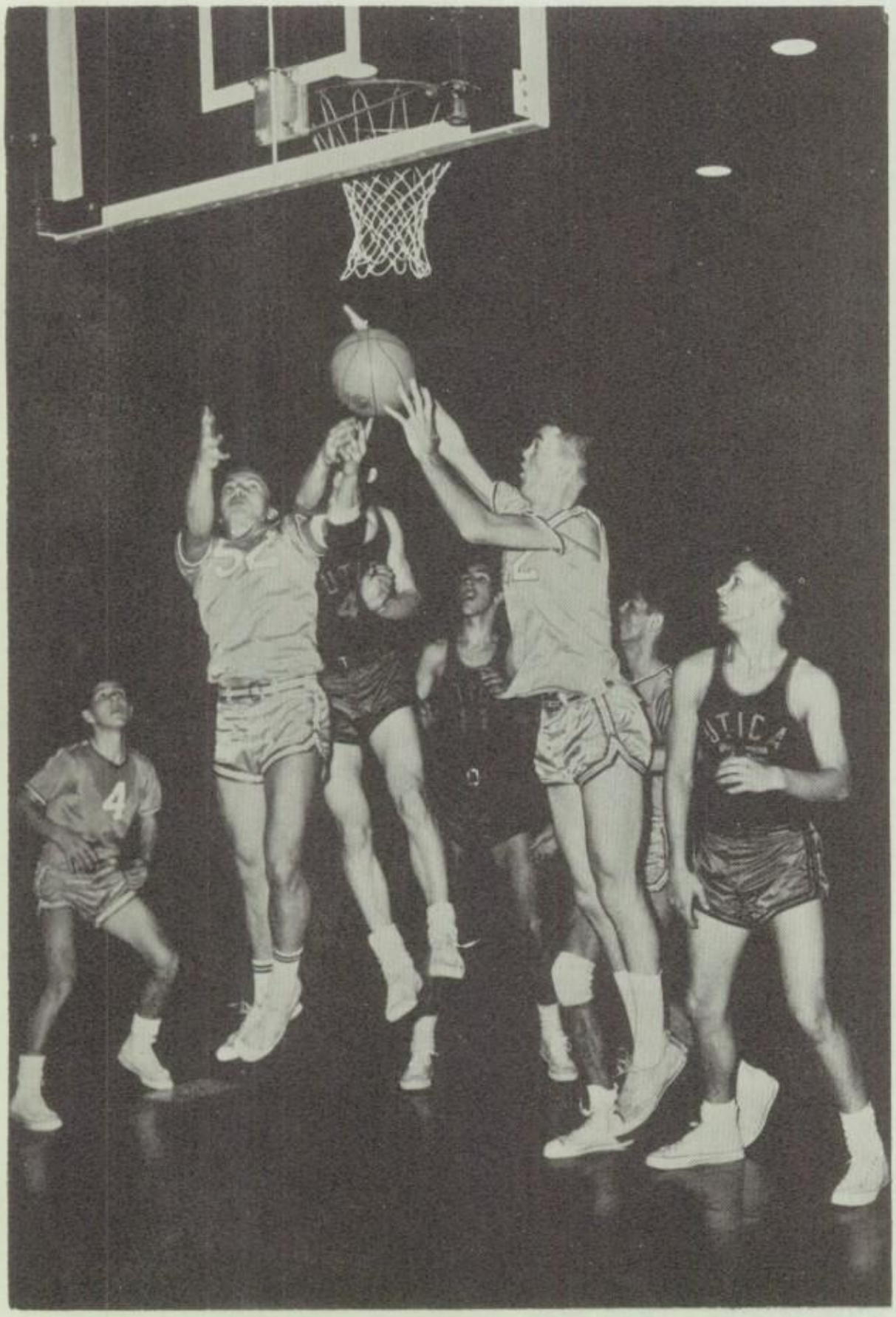
Although spectators have a great deal of enthusiasm, they sometimes appreciate leadership or a clue to proper behavior at a game. South Lake's cheerleaders set the pace and protocol for most athletic events. Their pep and vitality are not only welcome but are an inspiration to the attending crowd.

At pep assemblies, the cheerleaders lead students in cheers with hopes that most of the student body will remember new routines and turn out en masse to back the team to victory. Such support from an athlete's class members is a constant source of encouragement; the cheers are remembered long after high school is completed.



Everyone at South Lake has seen these vivacious young ladies spreading cheer and team spirit. They are the Junior Varsity cheerleaders, and from top to bottom, they are Paula Shustack, Liz Ardagna, Barb Klaassen, Diane Medley, Sally Swarthout, and Diane Musto.

Dribble, Dunk, Swish



Suspended in air, basketball players usually exhibit grace of form but grimace of face. Barry Williams and John Zatkoff are no different as they lunge, gracefully of course, for the ball. Denny Warrow, number 4, is tensely awaiting his chance, either to try again for a hoop if Barry and John miss, or to cause as much havoc as possible in stopping Utica from taking the ball down court. Behind John is Larry Bruno, who despite a weak knee, seems to be functioning efficiently enough. With both he and Denny watching and waiting to retrieve, South Lake couldn't miss.

Ron Swoveland and Barry Williams seem to be fighting each other for possession of the ball, but looks can be deceiving. Upon close scrutiny . . . ah ha! They're working together . . . togetherness personified.

Just one of the advantages to height in the basketball game is the hook shot. John Zatkoff, South Lake's tallest team member, puts his talents to work here as Chuck Henretta approaches to assist.

Dribble, Dunk, Swish . . . every motion, every action, contributes to one thing. Score! To score, however, is not always an easy matter.

For three days you practice; then you play a game. Win or lose, the next day you practice again. You make a shot or miss a shot; it's all in a day's work. Tuesday you were high scorer; Friday you didn't score at all.

Basketball, even more so than every other sport, has its ups and downs, but next year you'll be in there grinding again, trying to make the team. Even though you practiced hard and scored often, you are never assured of a place on next year's team. Next year someone who worked just a little harder might take your place. So you keep on trying; next year you'll be the best!

Caught in the act of listening in on Varsity trade secrets, Junior Varsity coach, Richard Gates, has a 'who me?' look on his face. Varsity Coach Pounder, in one of his famous huddles, almost takes you back to the days of Sitting Bull and the great powwows called to discuss new methods of attack.

Members of the illustrious Junior Varsity team are Roger Knoll, Dennis Pedder, Don Trumble, Doug Walden, Dave Sobeck, Lynn Soenen, Mr. Richard Gates — Junior Varsity Coach, Larry Ewald, Gordon Czischke, Ron Dalstra, Chuck Holzen, Neal Wheeler, and Jim Amore. Kneeling is Raymond Gates, the team's young but able manager.

Bats, Balls, and Umpires

Chuck DeBruyne races around the bases in an attempt to beat the ball back to home plate and yet keep a watchful eye on the other players.

Jim Preston and Tony Rascano are helped with getting their equipment by manager Ted Mallock. Larry Bruno, Chuck DeBruyne, Ron Swoveland, and an interested parent keep a careful eye on the game.

Larry Bruno dashes madly around the base fervently hoping for a home run. The idea was wonderful, and the spirits were tremendously high as South Lake gained extra bases in the first ball game of the season.

Baseball is America's national sport, and so it is only a matter of inevitable course that students are interested in this sport, either as a player or a spectator. Although the action is slower than that of hockey or football, there is a definite, pleasantly relaxed atmosphere. If one wants to watch he can come equipped with a soft cushion, a sun shield, and perhaps his lunch. There he can sit, watching the game and chatting with his neighbor.

South Lake's baseball team is pictured with its coach, Mr. Medlin. Members in the back row are Tony Rascano, Gary Fields, Bill Haase, Larry Bruno, Ron Swoveland, and Jim Preston. In the front row are Dan Lambarth, Barry Williams, Mike Orosz, Chuck DeBruyne, and Denny Warrow. In past year's the baseball teams have been ones that South Lake is proud of. This year's team has many great expectations and expects many victories.

Some say that when spring arrives, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. There is an exception, however, for in spring South Lake's baseball team turn their thoughts to the diamond behind school. Practice begins in any vacant lot on the few bearable days in March and then gathers momentum in April. After that, two months are spent in batting balls, catching line drives, and sliding through dust or mud to reach base. Whether in practice or a real game, the Cavaliers give their best in an effort to satisfy the school, the spectators, the umpire, and themselves.

Manager Ted Mallock, Gary Fields, Bill Haase, and Denny Warrow intently watch the game with undivided attention as a South Lake player comes up to bat.

Mike Orosz swings mightily at a ball and sends it soaring to the outfield. The game was played against Harper Woods on their home field. Although South Lake was not the victor, the game proved to be a well-played one.

Cavaliers Run Wild

Two powerful athletes suspended in air . . . as they usually are half of the time when running the high hurdles. Dick Swarthout is racing a Lake Shore player, and as each leap, the hurdles crash to the ground. Soon they'll be set up once more as the grueling events move on.

Lake Shore's coach and Coach Baxendale are checking times and events recorded during the day.

Ron Swoveland strains for a needed lead as he and his opponent come in for a photographic finish. Barry Williams and Mike Orosz are then left to compete between themselves for third place. South Lake was well represented in the hundred yard dash as it was and is in all such events.

Track team members are, **standing,** Coach Baxendale, Dave Tolonen, Dick Kamischke, Dave Nedwick, Larry Bruno, Dan Crandall, Ron Swoveland, Don Trumble, Floyd Daoust, and Tom Nedwick. **Front row,** Tom Wise, Bob Dyer, Barry Williams, Mike Orosz, Dick Swarthout, Jerry Soulliere, Stan Bain, Mike McFarr, Ron Dalstra, and Ken Holzen.

South Lake is rightfully proud of its track team this year. Although the track season has just started, South Lake is already making a name for itself. During the first few meets South Lake has outdone itself, and still greater things are expected of the track team. South Lake is expected to be among the well remembered track teams today and tomorrow, and the members are accordingly striving for this goal. With the new members the team has acquired, it has also acquired fresh material that will be and is now a definite asset to the team and the school. With the new material arriving each year, South Lake is fast becoming one of the top schools in the field of track meets.

With a final burst of speed, Stan Bain shot ahead of his opponent to win the one mile run. Stan not only won the race, but he also broke the old school record for the one mile run. The record had stood unbroken at 4:59.4 since 1955. The new record now stands at 4:58.7 and is a good example of the things that can be expected in the future.

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